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ALLEGED RAPE OF A STRANGE SHOOTING

Slander Action Brought Against Fiance.

NIECE.

\$10,000 DAMAGES CLAIMED.

Grave accusations made by the fiance of a young Chinese girl, against her uncle, regarding an alleged offence upon her eighter years ago, formed the subject of a slander action for \$10,000, brought in the Supreme Court this morning, before the Chief Justice, (Sir Joseph H. Kemp).

Plaintiff was Se Siu-wan, of 15, Ma Tau Wei Road, Hunghom. He sued a Police interpreter at Hunghom Police Station, Chan Woon-fun, for defamation, uttered and published in the hearing of various persons, on the night of November 8, or in the early hours of November 9 last. Defendant denied either uttering or publishing the words complained of, or any words of simi-

lar purport. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. A. el-Arculli, appeared for plaintiff. Defendant conducted

his own case. Mr. Jenkin, opening the case, said"that plaintiff was a partner in the Chung Wo Leather firm. He was 24 years old, and unmarried, and at the time of the al leged slander was living at the residence of his elder brother. Se Chi-kwan, at Nos. 15 and 17, Ma Tau Wei Road, Hunghom. number of members of the elder brother's family also lived there. including his wife, his concubines, sisters, a son, three daughters, and several amahs. This fact was important showing as it did that there were a number of peo-

ple living at the place. One of the daughters was Se Ah-mui. She was now 21 years old, Chinese reckoning, and was the girl, the matter of whose virginity was in question. She was the fiancee of defen-

Suspicious Swain.

It appeared that on the night of Saturday, November 8 last, flaintiff had gone out to a party. Defendant and the girl came back about 11 o'clock to the house in Ma 'Tau Wei Road. Defendant, after being there a few minutes. spoke to the girl's father, saying that he had been in doubt as to drafted in Mr. Arculli's office. and the girl's chastity. He had tried also that he should give a dinner to get her to see a doctor, but at which he would make a public at Sui Fai Terrace. she had refused. She had got as apology, besides setting off firefar as the threshold of the doc- crackers. All the persons in the tor's door when she so decided:

make a certain statement involv- sent at the dinner. ing the plaintiff. There was naturally some consternation in | Monday morning at Mr. Arculli's the household when the news got office to get the draft letter of round, as the girl had lived all apology. He was told it was not her life in the house, and no ques- yet ready. He telephoned the tion of such a kind had ever occurred before. Her mother was the draft letter. The draft was the No. 3 concubine, and had an sent to him, with a covering letother daughter named Ah Jan.

The Accusation. The next important thing to happen was that after a good deal of turmoil the girl's mother and rister went to get the plaintiff. He arrived some time after, and later saw the defendant in the common sitting room of the houses. It was then that defendant made the accusation of the offence alleged to have been committed against the girl, eight years previously. After a great deal of excitement, defendant left the house, saying he would take up the matter with the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Solicitor Consulted. "In_view of the defence now filed, denying that such words were spoken," said Mr. Jenkin, "it is important to see what hap: pened subsequently. On the following morning, <u>a</u> Monday, plaintiff went to see his solicitor, I Mr. Arculli, who wrote a letter to defendant. The letter was not answered, and, as a result of further conversation, at which Counsel went on to say that manded \$8 per hour and Mrs. day, November 22, six people be for the draft, which he had agreed ing present, including the girl's to sign.

At this meeting it was finally concluded. sign a letter of apology to be (Continued on Page 6)

DRAMA.

No. 27,818_

Three Shots at Master Mrs. Matheson and Her Barber.

COOK STABBED IN SIDE.

sensational shooting at the master of the concern. Court this morning. Wong Ng, who collapsed.

Ho Iu, a cook on the premises. told the Police that at about 9.55 went out to drink tea, leaving one after the other. About five minutes after the last one had departed the cook saw four Chinese approach the shop. One of asked his" ears cleaned.

Suspecting nothing Ho obligthe prospective customer and, whilst he was preparing for the operation, one of the intruders went into the back yard. Robbed of \$250.

On returning, this man is al leged to have levelled a revolver. which he produced from his girdie, at the master. The other fare. three robbers then set upon Wong Ng and dragged him to the kitchen, where they searched him and relieved him of \$250 in bank

In a vain attempt to gain his freedom, Wong Ng struggled with the desperadoes. The cook then tried to run away in search of assistance, but he was seen by the robbers and two of them set and stabbed him in the side.

Bound and Gagged.

The master blew a Police whistle, and it was then that he was fired at by one of the men. The cook was bound and gagged. After the robbers had run

away, the Police were sent for. A loaded revolver and a torch were found lying in a lane at the rear of the shop.

The injured men were conveyed to hospital.

household when the alleged slan-Defendant then went on to der was uttered were to be pre-

- Defendant called the next next afternoon again asking for ter on November 25.

Objected to Paying Costs. "The stumbling block apparently," said counsel, "is that the letter stipulated that defendant cident. should pay plaintiff's costs up to date. This was over and above what had been agreed upon at the dinner. At any rate, nothing more was heard from defendant until December 4, nine days later, He then wrote a letter in the fol-

lowing strain:— 'Dear Sir:—

The statement contained in your draft letter sent to me on November 25 is absolutely un-I have never at any time accused Se Siu-wan having carnal knowledge of Se 'Ah-mui, either by force, or with or without her consent. Nor do I believe, or have I ever believed or had reason to believe he ever had such dealyour draft letter."

defendant was, not present, a defendant had been a long time Matheson disagreed. writ was issued on November 17, adopting that atitude. He would In answer to the Magistrate, the claiming damages for defama- call a number of witnesses who driver said that even if the Police was formerly in her employment, tion. Two or three days after were present on the morning of did take action against Mrs. Mathethat a fellow-Police interpreter November 9, when the alleged son, she would not pay him (defento defendant, Leung Shing-yu, in slander took place, and also dent) more! tervened on his behalf, and a people who attended the dinner Witness added that he did not meeting was arranged to take at the To To Sin restaurant. He place at the To To Sin Restaur- also wished to prove that defen- take action that defen- would not take Mrs. Matheson's fare from accused for \$8.

father. and a clerk from Mr. Unless all that evidence is Arculli's office. And be only Apology Agreed Upon. one possible result. Mr. Jenkin

BOYCOTT BY CAR DRIVERS.

Payments.

A REASONABLE EXCUSE.

The adjourned case in which drama, in which four armed Mrs. G. L. Matheson, of "Hunting against Pedro Bhoy, who participated, took ton," Stubbs Road, is complainant charged with harbouring Chau Si. Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Full Court this morning to a number of questions, said place on the ground floor of against Lei Pui, driver of a public hung a Chinese girl, aged 18 years, 601, Reclamation Street, Yau- vehicle who is accused of having at 11, Granville Road, and 11, Chi having driven his car in a negli- Chung Firm appealed against a sonnel of the proposed Federal mati, shortly before ten o'clock refused to take Mrs. Matheson's Wo Street, on dates before May 30, gent manner in Stubbs Road. last night. The floor is occu- fare without any reasonable ex- was taken at the Kowloon Magispied by the San Pa Sat barber cuse, was again mentioned before tracy this morning. shop. Three shots were fired Mr. Schofield in the Central Police | The accused said that the woman

been baycotted for the past eight could arrange the marriage. o'clock four fokis of the shop drivers. The reason suggested by man Rosa told him that the legal Mr. Horace Lo (for the defence) ceremony consisted of buying underpaid the drivers.

Mrs. Matheson, it will be remem- legally married from then on. bered. strongly contended that the 'The woman Rosa then went into boycott was the result of a chauf- the witness box and said that her six months, when he was caught a married woman. When the girl, guest's cars...

that defendant's certain knowledge together with the girl. of Mrs. Matheson's underpayment of drivers was a very reasonable ton said that he was of the opinion excuse for his refusing to take her that the woman Rosa was respon-

A Day's Movements. Mr. Lo asked Mrs. Matheson if | convict the accused. she remembered that at the last hearing she had informed the Magistrate that she engaged a public car to take her to Lane,

Crawford's, then on to the Diary Farm, and then home. Mrs. Matheson: That is so, and if I go elsewhere I pay them ac-

on him. One produced a knife - Mr. Lo-suggested that on the day - in question, Mrs. Matheson went in defendant's car to Lane, Crawford, Diary Farm, Lee Yu Kee, Kee Kee, P. & O. Buildings, Sui Fai Terrace, and then home

> Mrs. Matheson: Not on that day. Mr. Lo: The time you engaged the car was over one hour and a half.—I did not go to those places. I only went to Lane, Crawford's and the Dairy Farm. Another day. when I went to Kee Kee and the other places my daughter engaged Whe car, and I met her at the P.

& O. Buildings. Asked by Mr. Lo how much she paid the driver, Mrs. Matheson replied that she paid him \$1.60, sixty cents being payment for waiting

· 90 Per Cent. Less. Mr. Lo said that Mrs. Matheson paid about 90 per cent, less than. the usual fare, and this she gradually decreased until the drivers refused to take her fare. Mrs. Matheson—Certainly not

That is perfectly untrue. Mr. Lo then suggested that the drivers accepted her fare for about a month more, because Mrs. Matheson had promised increased payment every time she hired a car.

Mrs. Matheson disagreed. Mr. Lo-Cars Nos. 530 and 73 stopped driving you about a month before the happening of this in

Mrs. Matheson—I don't know. can't remember dates; they are so

Defendant then gave evidence. twice before, the first occasion being two hours and a half. On both the first occasion the longest waiting was at the Dairy Farm, this being one hour. On the second occasion the longest wait was for half an hour outside Wing On. . Each subsequent stop was for about 20 or 25 minutes. Defendant said that he should have been paid \$4.50 on the first occasion and \$4.75 on the

second. On May 15, said defendant, he ings. Under these circum- told Mrs. Matheson partly in Engunderpayments. "He definitely de-

in future.

Accused said that she was told by The hearing was adjourned to the complainant to take the toy Friday at noon.

Over 15,700 gallons of cod liver imposed. had a marketed value of \$8,080. down to the cells!

FILIPINO BARBER SENT TO JAIL.

Guilty of Harbouring A Mui Tsai.

WOMAN RESPONSIBLE?

Further evidence in the case

It was disclosed at the first in Court. She introduced him, and hearing that Mrs. Matheson had told him if he loved the girl, she

this and he thought that he was

feur's licence being suspended for full name was Rosa Ma, and she was taking petrol from one of her Chan Si-hung, ran away from her mistress she took her in. Later Mr. Lo this morning submitted accused came and lived in her house,

In summing up Mr. E. W. Hamilsible and as much to blame as the accused, but he had no option but to

Three months' hard labour was

SOME RAIN.

To-day's weather report from_the_Royal_Observatory states:—

The typhoon is about 150 miles N.W. of the Bonins. moving East. ·A depression is shown over Tongking.

Forecast:—S.E. winds; moderate; generally overcast; some rain.

Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.79 inch. Total since - January 1-26.91 inches against an average of 27.90 inches—deficit 0.99 inch. Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island ...' Foochow

Manila Chefoo Shanghai

MOTOR ACCIDENT. GIRL KNOCKED DOWN BY

WARDER'S CAR. A motor accident, which involved newspapers. Mr. J. Johnson, a warder at the

Laichikok Prison, occurred on the a slight swaying of their beds and Castle Peak Road at 4.45 o'clock rattling of windows, crockery and yesterday. along Castle Peak Road and on felt, many people rose to find

He said that he had been engaged nearing Cheung Sha Wan, a girl, any commotion was apparent at Chan Ling-san (seven), suddenly sea. for two hours and the second for emerged from under a verandah and Apparently the centre of ran across the road. She was turbance was in the North Sea occasions he was paid \$1.50. On ceiving a fractured leg and a cut Doctor Jeffreys, the Cambridge struck by the front of the car, re- university seismologist, puts its in above the eye.

oon Hospital.

STOLE A TOY. AGED CHINESE AMAH SENT

Mrs. R. J. Nunn appeared. stances it is impossible for me lish and partly in Chinese, that he Chinese woman Chan Sam, at the refused to take her because of her Kowloon Police Court to-day. The accused was charged with the theft burst of a water main which was the belief, which they had arriv- are to understand the word "en-Buildings on June 5.

but was discharged as she was incompletent. A foki from a marine dealers'

stall in Upper Lascar Row (Paddy's H.M.S. MOORHEN TO BOMBARD argued that the plaintiffs on their it. take action but decided that he Market) said that he purchased it

oil were produced in the Magdalen ... Any fine, Your Worship?" asked delta at 10.80 a.m., on Thursday, position in any way, and could copies of certified translations. Islands, in 1980. The production the optimistic old lady, as she went Jape 11, using the laland of Sau not reasonably have been taken Mr. Justice Lindsell: "I agree

away, as it was not wanted.

DRIVER'S ERROR OF JUDGMENT.

Traffic Sergeant Averts A Smash.

STUBBS ROAD DANGERS.

vate car, was summoned before peal was given in the Police Court this morning, for in the case in which the Chip that it was intended that the per-

Traffic Sergt, Guild said that he for \$416.50, and costs. responsible for the whole affair was was driving a motor cycle commonths by Chinese public car, Accused also stated that the wo- Hong Kong Hotel bus coming to- tedly acted in good faith, but The depressed classes were rewas that Mrs. Matheson always and having a big party: He did warning, defendant drove his car ing points in connection with Federal Structure Committee was the Sergeant and the bus. Wit- agents, were brought forward in the delay in reassembling the ness had to apply his brakes to the course of the case.

avoid a smash. Guild said that it appeared to be appeared for the appellants, who outstanding questions concerning the part of defendant.

No Gross Negligence. Mr. Lo pointed out that the de- Company). fendant had driven for four years was one of deliberate judgment as follows:whether rightly or wrongly. Chere was no deliberate gross negligence on the part of the de-

fendant. the best thing is to exercise judgment in the most cautious manner. Stubbs Road is a difficult road to drive in.

Mr. Lo remarked that it was an accepted fact that most of the accidents caused at Home were mainly caused through some slow driven' vehicle not giving way to motorist.

A fine of \$20 was imposed. An Obstruction.

Mr. E. Owen, of Lane Crawford's, was fined \$5 for having caused an obstruction with his carby parking it outside Lane, Crawford's new restaurant at King Theatre Building in Queen's Road Central. Defendant admitted having been cautioned fourteen months ago for a similar offence.

HOME 'QUAKE.

EXTENSIVE FOR 35 YEARS.

VIEWS OF EXPERTS.

Rugby, Yesterday. tremors are so rare in Britain that, although seismologists say the one which occurred on Sunday was the most extensive which has happened here for 35 years, most people slept through it undisturbed, and knew nothing of It until they read about it in the

Light sleepers were conscious of pictures: and on the east coast, Mr. Johnson was driving a car where the shock was most distinctly

tensity as four, as compared with The girl was taken to the Kow- an intensity of ten in the case of disastrous quakes involving great damage and loss of life. A few fallen chimney-pots was the extent of Sunday's damage, and although as a precaution the railway headquarters sent messages to al signalmen asking for reports any effect on the embankments lines, a careful examination revealed no damage.

earthquake may have caused. discovered shortly afterwards

ISLAND AS TARGET.

Chau as a target.

ACTION OVER SALE DEPRESSED CASTES IN OF PIECE GOODS.

Dismissed.

Appeal Against Ruling

ALLEGED FRAUD.

Fung Ping-fan, driver of a pri- Judgment dismissing the ap-

for \$416.50, and costs.

Yet in a position to announce.

The action arose out of supply No formal invitations have bination along Stubbs Road toward and delivery of certain piece yet been issued. They would be the city. At the second bend goods in which the parties con- issued through the Viceroy and above Sui Fai Terrace, he saw a cerned in the action had admit- dealt with as before. ward him. Defendant's car was had suffered as a result of the presented on the Conference and following the 'bus. Without any fraud of a third party. Interest- their representation on the past the bus and cut in between agency, and "holding out" of being considered. Asked whether

Replying to Mr. Lo, Sergeant structed by Messrs. Lo and Lo), further progress in India with a deliberate error of judgment on were defendants in the Summary the future of the Provisional Court action, and the re- Governments, Mr. Benn said that Mr. Lo: A man is quite liable to spondents, (plaintiffs in the he was unaware of any fundaerr in judgments of that sort? lower Court), were repre-mental outstanding question sented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon affecting all provinces requiring (instructed by Messrs. Russ and discussion except problems such

and had a clear record. The case Kemp, K.C.) read his judgment the provinces, which were essen-

Question of Evidence. This is an appeal on the tions.—British Wireess Service. ground of law from a decision of Mr. Justice Lindsell, Puisne and partly on the ground that it The Magistrate: In such a case Judge, sitting in summary juris- did not, in fact, cause them to do diction, giving judgment in anything. They merely continued favour of the plaintiffs. facts are stated in his judgment adopted on the word of Lam Yau in the Court below. There was without any representation or no appeal on the ground of fact. the part of the plaintiffs. The

that there was no evidence on which the learned Puisne Judge could find that the defendants some other more adventurous had held out Lam Yau as having authority to pledge their credit. I think that this ground fails. tiffs and he obtained goods from inem on the credit of the defendants. It seems difficult to avoid the inference that he made representation which he was sent to make, though he may not have done so in express words. any case it cannot be said that there was no evidence.

> That representation never negatived until it was too late, and I think that it must be regarded as having, vis-a-vis the plaintiffs, continued during various purchases to which action relates, and as having caused the plaintiffs, on the occasion of each order, to alter their position for the worse, That being so, the defendants are estopped from denying authority which they held Lam Yau as possessing, unless they can show that this prima facie estoppel is excluded by some other consideration. Sales Misrepresented.

This introduces the second ground of appeal. It is remarked that a party is not estopped other side, and it is pointed out That dictum is very difficult to apply form for credit sales, misrepre- said to be embodied in that dictum. plaintiffs. Indeed, the plain-means to commit a fraud must be tiffs' misrepresentation induced the person to suffer when two inno representation at all on the nocent persons are in question." In London it is thought the part of the defendants. At most As he proceeds to point out, it the it confirmed the defendants in depends on the sense in which you ed at in reliance on the word of abled." Here I do not think that

cash basis. side were estopped from saying For these reasons. I think that that the sales were credit sales. the appeal should be dismissed with I think that the argument would costs. A notice to mariners posted at probably have failed, partly on w In any future case, the Full Court as indicating any such intention, with the judgment read."

INDIA.

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Round Table Parley.

OUTSTANDING QUESTIONS

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. Wedgwood Benn, replying judgment given to the Cheong Structure Committee should be Mr. Horace Lo appeared for the Fat Loong Kee, by Mr. Justice as before, with certain addefendant and pleaded not guilty. Lindsell, in the Summary Court, ditions which he was not

> Round Table Conference in Lon-Mr. Leo-d'Almada, jun. (in-don was to be utilised to attempt as communal difficulties and the The Chief Justice (Sir Joseph relations between the centre and tially involved in the federal as well as in provincial constitu-

> The the course which they had already The first ground of appeal was noint, however, was not argued. Cross Estoppel.

There seemed to be a third ground of appeal, based on what was referred to as "cross-estoppel," "estoppel against estoppel." confess I fail to appreciate it as a It was admitted, and it could separate ground. It is true that scarcely have been denied, that the above two terms are used somethe defendants sent Lam Yau to times but I think that they express make the representation to the no more than the principle referred plaintiffs. He visited the plain- to in paragraph 4 above, i.e., that a party cannot rely by way of estoppel on a representation induced by his own misrepresentation. Indeed. Spencer Bower, in Estoppel by Representation, 1923, p. 193, says that that is the meaning of the old formula that "estoppel against estoppel doth out the matter at large." There seems to me to be no question of two prima facie estoppels cancelling one another out. Farewell, J., in Dixon v. Kennaway (1900) 1 Ch. at p. 840, was cited as an authority for the existence of cross estoppel as a separate thing. He there stated that Simn's Case (1879) 5 Q.B.D. 188 was a case of estoppel against estoppel, but in that case there were not two contending estoppels. It was not suggested that there could be any estoppel against Burge & Co. It was, so far as this point is concerned; merely an instance of the principle of paragraph 4 above. must have been in that sense that Farwell, J., used the expression "estoppel against estoppel."

The well known dictum from by a representation induced by Lickbarrow v. Mason was put forthe misrepresentation of the ward as a fourth ground of appeal. the plaintiffs, by issuing and I know of no case where the denotes which were not in the usual cision rested only on the principle sented the sales as cash sales. Lord Halsbury, who quoted an The remark and statement of fact American form of the dictum in are undoubtedly correct, but the Henderson' v. Williams (1895) holding out by the defendants Q.B., at p. 529, expressed in Fartook place before the misrepre quharson v. King (1902) A.C., at p. sentation by the plaintiffs as to 382, his surprise that two of the the nature of the sales. The hold-learned judges in that case seemed ing out relied on by way of estop- to be under the impression that the pel was therefore not induced by proposition was "that any person" the misrepresentation of the who has enabled another by any Shoreditch.—British Wireless Ser- their own servant, Lam Yau, that it can be said that it was the cash they were doing business on a vouchers which enabled the fraud to be committed, though they may have Would Have Failed. facilitated it, and though the issue It might, perhaps, have been of credit notes might have checked

the Harbour Office states that the ground that the representa must be supplied with copies of all Two month's imprisonment was H.M.S. Moorhen will carry out tion was not intended to induce the documents to be referred to, or, fiting practices in the West-River the defendants to alter their in the case of Chinese exhibits, with

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WHEAT - GROWING IN AUSTRALIA. BANKRUPTCIES.

Reduction in Costs Necessary.

for Wheat" Mr. E. S. Clayton, companies remained on the regissenior experimentalist of the De- ter of which 55 were in liquida- Sir William Morris is chairman. partment of Agriculture of New | tion. The total subscribed capital ways by which Australian wheat business was \$237,195,877. growers can meet the intensified | Five hundred and seventy comcompetition, which he declares is panies not incorporated in Russia into the world's markets." the Companies Ordinance:

tralia's chief sources of income, Japanese, 36 are Dutch, 1 is Gerbeing second only to wool, but it is man and 31 are incorporated in the the chief means of support of Aus- | United States of America, Hawaii tralia's rural population," states and the Philippine Islands. Apart Mr. Clayton. "It gives employ- from these, 14 British, 1 Japanese ment to more people in Australia and 1 American companies have been carried to such extremes that door. Calculta; Cheribon, Djember, Djons, Djons, Djons, Djons, Djember, Djons, Djember, Dj Rola-Hadja, Makassar, Madan, Padang lin, therefore, is forced to make a Companies Ordinance, and private success of wheat growing. To Ordinances have been enacted in grow it successfully the cost of respect of 6 foreign companies.

justments will have to be made to surance business. of intensified competition:

have curred. There has been increases have already been made against two in 1929. in the size of family farms, the officers of the United States Department of Agriculture consider urther increase probable and de-

Cost of Machinery.

"By such means it is considered that acre costs can be lowered yields increased, and costs per bushel reduced. The topography of the country in these areas lends itself to the maximum use large-scale machinery. Successful attempts have already been made some very large 'corporation'

"Fortunately, in Australia the country in the wheat belt is level or gently rolling and, therefore, permits of large-scale operations, where big machines may be used. Fairly large machines are already in use, mostly operated by horses It is possible that improvement in production efficiency is to be achieved by farming larger unit areas and by much greater use of tractors and larger machines.

"If the solution lies in this direction, Australian wheat growers are sorely handicapped by the high cost of power and machinery. will be impossible for the Australian wheat grower to develop much further along the lines of bigger machinery if he has to pay high prices in the face of intensified competition on the world's wheat

"The American wheat grower already has a great advantage over

Production Costs.

wheat power machinery continues declined of recent years to an to improve and develop as it has alarming extent; and, secondly, done during the past ten years, the this decline is due primarily to the at a disadvantage in the matter of parison with the goods of our uses horses.

position in Australia is the present low price is, generally speaking, i apathy of so many growers. Only is pointed out, an overwhelming ada small area of fallow is prepared, vantage which British goods do not and few preparations are being possess. made for next season's crop. This There is no escape from the misis a serious state of affairs, the sion's conclusion that, if we are to full effects of which will not be maintain and increase our export felt until 1932. - trade, production and all other costs

farmers are loath to incur the ex- British goods reach once more a penses associated with cropping. competitive, level. The effect of The seriousness of this position, high British prices can be seen in not only as it affects the farmer, the fact that, while total imports but also the State, cannot be over- into China have increased in stated. If the wheat farmer, ex- volume by approximately 28 per cept those in favoured districts, is cent. over 1913, the volume of imever to get out of his present pre- ports from Great Britain has decarlous position and again become clined by one-third, though the prosperous, and if Australia is trade secured by our chief competiever to pay its way, wheat growing tors has substantially increased.

NEW COMPANIES. THE YEAR'S RECORD OF

During the year 41 new companies were registered in the Straits, with a capital of \$13,424,-000 of which 38 were private companies, with a capital of \$9,974,000 I states the annual report on In the statement on "The Outlook Colony. At the end of the year 492"

"Wheat is not only one of Aus- these, 458 are British, 22 are production must be reduced. Ad Seventy-nine companies do fire in-

meet the altered world conditions. There were 91 trade bankruptcies, of which 70 were Chinese, as "In the United States' winter against 56 trade bankruptcies, of very interesting which 48 were Chinese, in 1929 oc- In 39 cases the bankrupts had aban sconded. In one case liabilities increase in the size of many exceeded \$1,000,000, in five cases farms. facilitating the adop- \$100,000, in six cases \$50,000 and tion of improved equipment and in 25 cases \$10,000. Eight deeds newer methods. Although material of arrangement were registered as

AIR MAIL TRAFFIC. SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN MARCH QUARTER.

During the quarter ended March 31 last, 22,137. To of letter air mail were carried from Britain as compared with 17,577 lb during the corresponding quarter of 1930, an increase of 26 per cent. The carry ings to India were again larger than those to any other countrynamely, 8,470 lb as compared with 6,740 lb in the March quarter of 1930, an increase of 26 per cent

The development of the Imperial Air Services was satisfactory, and the proportion of mail for Empire destinations amounted to more than one half of the total mail for Empire destinations amounted to more than one half of the total mail carried during the March quarter. The traffic for European | countries continues to grow, and showed an increase of 27 per cent as compared with the March quarter of 1930.

There was a slight decrease in the amount of parcels carried by air to European destinations, the figures being 26,199 lb in the \$ March quarter, 1931, as against 29,636 lb in the corresponding quarter of 1930.

TRADE WITH THE EAST.

The British Mission's

The report of the British Econothe Australian wheat grower in mic Mission to the Far East shows the matter of cost of machinery conclusively that the fundamental and tractors. Although at the pre- difficulty with which British trade sent time wheat can be produced has to contend in the Eastern mar-! in Australia more economically kets is the factor of price. with horses than with tractors, the Throughout the report references great-possibilities of power farm- are continually being made to the ing on a large scale, if power ever difference between prices of goods be available at a lower cost than manufactured in Britain and at present, should not be ignored. those made in competing countries,

says a Home paper on May 11. The mission found that two con-"If horses are, used the size of clusions of outstanding importance machinery is definitely limited, emerge from its inquiries—"first, and if American and Canadian British trade with the Far East has Australian wheat industry will be high price of British goods in comcost of production if it exclusively principal competitors-Germany, Japan, and the United States." It "A bad feature of the wheat the markets of China and Japan a

"Prospects are not bright and must be reduced until the prices of

in Australia must not be allowed The increased share secured by to languish. If the present apathy Germany or Japan's trade in a persists, the 1981 harvest will see period of depression indicates the Australia with little or no wheat Inability of Great Britain to comto sell and the State in a worse pete successfully with her rivals in financial position than ever." supplying goods, particularly in a

period when prices are falling. Closer study of the requirements of | Marquis of Hartington spoke he de-Individual markets, improved distributing methods, and more efficient-sales propaganda would, in the mission's opinion, also play their part in assisting British manufacturers to maintain or increase their share of the trade in Eastern markets.

TAXATION PROFITS "INDUSTRY BEING STARVED OF CAPITAL."

Three definite recommendations for the reduction of existing taxes on industry were submitted to the Chancellor of the Exchequer before Budget Day by the Executive-Committee of the National Council of Industry and Commerce, of which

"We urge," state the executive, South Wales, discusses some of the of the 448 companies carrying on "that the system of unemployment" insurance should be completely remodelled by excluding from those to whom it cannot in fact likely, even without the advent of Colony have filed documents under be extended and still remain an insurance system properly so call-

> surtax, death duties, and exaction marked. of the full standard rate of inthe capital necessary to its the inquest at Camberwell on Mr. have argued that these three taxes in particular are one of the chief causes of the unprecedented 'unemployment.

"We are convinced that the tax system of the country must be drastically changed, and we have accordingly recommended that imforeign imports of foodstuffs and made in a reduction of those taxes which directly deprive industry of considerable capital by a change in the treatment of companies' re-

"TOMFOOLERY."

Marquis Warns Mr.

Baldwin. An attack on Mr. Baldwin and

the leadership of the Conservatives were sold to Prince Edward Island was made in the House of Commans recently by a prominent Con- | marketed value of a little more than servative, the Marquis of Harting- 38 a hundred-weight. ton, heir of the Duke of Devonshire, ranches where they were used, these during the debate on the Town! Planning Bill. The Bill was not opposed by the

Conservative Party, and when the clared frankly that it was a Socialist measure.

"In our hour of defeat" he said. "I never said one word to embarrass our party or our leader, but now, on the eve of victory, it is only fair that I should be allowed to say that I thought there was one lesson which the leader of my party had learnt-not to play about with half-baked pale pink Socialism that will do no good to themselves or to the country.

"If they go on doing as they did last time, playing at this kind of tomfoolery, they have got to face more opposition from their from benches."

DEAD MAN AT DOORWAY

Sister's Greeting of "You Are Looking Well."

Miss Hubble, of Crystal Palace Road, East Dulwich, had returned from a walk she had taken on her brother's suggestion, when she saw her brother standing at the door-

"We have further urged that the | "You are looking well," she re-

There was no answer for he was come-tax on all sums placed to re- | dead, with a rope round his neck serve by limited companies have and stretched over the top of the

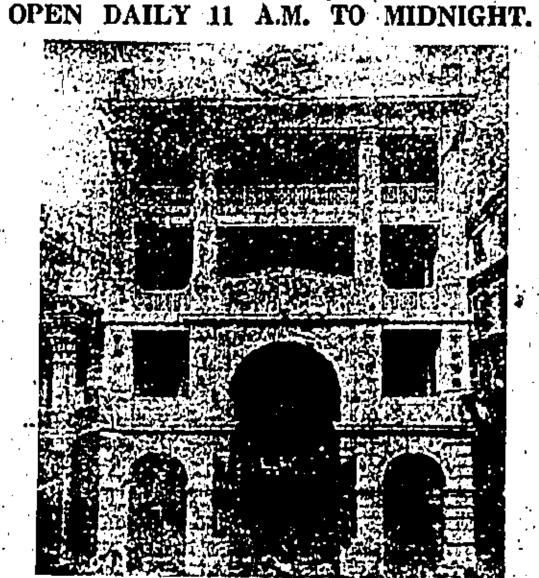
Miss Hubble told this story at vitality and expansion, and we Alfred Edward Hubble, aged sixtyeight, a retired licensed victualler. of Portsmouth. Mr. Hubble, was stated, had become depressed at the death of his wife.

A verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind" was recorded.

Since the industrial survey of port duties should be levied on Montreal was ordered by J. B. Baillargeon, Industrial Commissionmanufactures and a beginning er for the city, enquiries have been received from 42 industrial firms -from outside centrés asking as to conditions in the city for branch plants. These enquiring firms include two from the United States whose plants, if set up, would give employment to over 4,000 men.

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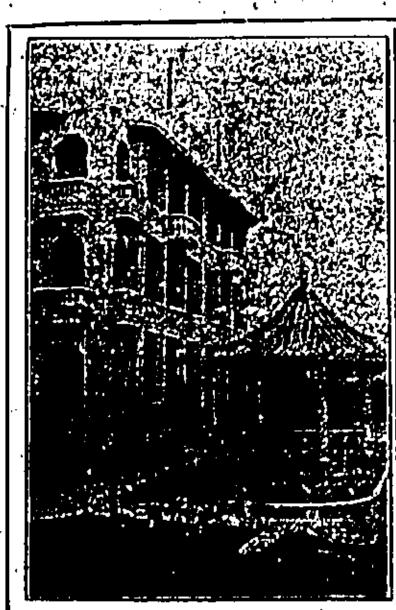
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April, 1931. The TRANSFER BOOKS of th Company will be CLOSED fron MONDAY, 8th day of June, MONDAY, 15th day of June, 1931, both days inclusive.

JOHN D, HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers. Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1931.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

GENERAL MEETING of the Electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the were highest. Company will be CLOSED from

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General Managers. Hong Kong, 27th May, 1931.

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submitted estimates. In two suc- ance, was charged with obtaining a decrease of about 10 per cent. comcessive years the French were suc- 2s. 8d. by false pretences from Mr. pared with the previous year. cessful. News has been received Arthur Cooper, of the Blind Society, This, it is stated, has not been that this year the Japanese tender Waterloo Road. He was described caused by any diminished consumpis the lowest and the fact of this on the charge-sheet as a medical tion of matches nor by the acsuccess in open competition with the practitioner, and he pleaded guilty. | quisition of match concessions in world's makers has caused elation for Railways, Dr. Egi, adding his congratulations and speaking hopefully of Japan's future prospects in

the world market: The Japanese bid was successful against some PRIVATE LESSONS in English, THE FIFTIETH ORDINARY forty competitors of Belgian, Czecho-Slovakian, French, Ger-Company will be held at the man, American and British na-Offices of the General Managers, itionality. The contract is for the Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., supply of five hundred tons of steel to Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, for new construction and replace-Students with particular attention to on WEDNESDAY, the 17th June, ment—plate girders, lattice girders, pronunciation, by English Barrister (Middle Temple). Apply Box No. 1931, at Noon for the purpose of culverts, etc. Mitsui's bid was not receiving the Report of the Direct less than Yen 100 per ton delivered tors, passing the Accounts, and in Bangkok. A German bid was second lowest. American bids

> The Government Steel Works the 10th June to 1st July, 1931, Kyushu will supply the steel, which will pass Japanese Government railway specifications, which are severe. While there will be but small profit in this, the first, Japanese contract for the supply of steel to a foreign government it will be of advertising value. Railway engineering in Japan has come much to the fore in the railway shops of Moscow and other Russian centres, and a Japanese has been engaged by the Persian-Government as railway adviser. The Siamese deal will be so handled as to enhance the reputation of the island empire of the east, which is making a name for itself in a department of activity hitherto confined to a few Western nations. whose one-time monopoly in

SIAM COMMERCIAL BANK.

5 Per Cent. Dividend

Declared.

The forty-ninth general meeting of the Siam Commercial Bank, Ltd., was held in Bangkok, Phya Jaiyos

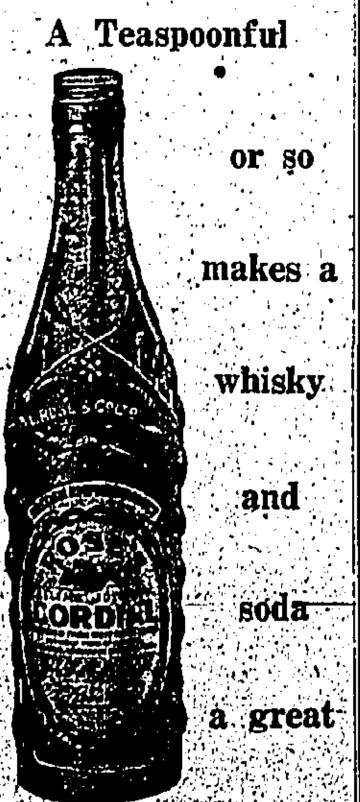
The directors' report and Balance with bevelled mirror doors, Teak sheet for the half-year ending March 31, 1931, is as follows:— The net profit, after providing for all bad and doutbful debts, de-

Gramophones and Cabinets, Re- ducting rebate on bills not due, cords, Engravings, Water Colour, allowing for interest accrued to Filter, Curtains Mosquito Nets, date upon Fixed Deposits, and for E. P. Ware, Cutlery, Glass Ware, other contingencies, amounts to:-Tes. 317,491 including Tes. 141,845 lain Wash Basin, Lanterns, Electric brought forward from the last ac-The Directors beg to recommend

that the accrued profit be dealt with as follows:-Transfer to Statutory reserve Tcs. 17,564 Dividend for the half-year at the rate of 5 per cent. p.a. Tcs. 82,500 Bonus of one Tical per share Tcs. 33,000; Statutory remuneration to the Board Tcs. 8,782; Bonus to the Staff Tcs. 15,832; Write off Bank Premises account Tcs. 10.000: Transfer to Staff Provident fund Tcs. 20,000; Carry forward to the next account Tcs. 129,812; Total Tcs. 317,491.

The report and balance sheet were adopted.

Canada's trade with South American countries increased from a total of \$58,007,919 in 1928-29 to a total of \$65,683,007 in the fiscal year 1929-30.



BOGUS DOCTOR'S CAREER.

Six Months' for Aged Swindler.

past three years, the Japanese was outlined at Tower Bridge when for eight consecutive years a con-Bridge Builders' Association, George William Dixon (75), of tinued increase in the annual exthrough its agents, the Mitsui Bus- Onslow Gardens, S.W., a man of port of matches from Sweden, the san Kaisha, Bangkok Branch, has venerable and aristocratic appear | company has for last year to record

in Japan, said the Minister of State Dixon called on Mr. Cooper and William Dixon, senior honorary surgeon at St. George's Hospital and a member of the Junior Carlton Club, living at No. 6, Onslow Gardens." He said he was visiting patients and wanted 2s. 8d to make up a sum of 16s, he owed his cabman. Mr. Cooper, taken in by Dixon's appearance, lent him the money. Noticing, however, tha Dixon got into a tram instead of cab, he followed him and called the police. At the station Dixon persisted that he was Dr. Dixon, of St.

showed that no one of that name was an hon, surgeon there. terms of imprisonment amounting in all to twenty-seven years and one month. There were other conictions before that date, but as these could not be certified prints these had been taken into account. Among were four terms penal servitude. Generally ffences were of a character similar to the present charge, but there had been convictions for, fraud and forgery. . He was really draughtsman. There were con- factory. victions all over the country, including Dublin, Edinburgh, Northallerton, Belfast, Drogheda, Liverpool, Portsmouth, Birmingham, creased by about 15 per cent. Bedford, Bray, Fleetwood. Wolverhampton, Brighton, Hastings, Worthing, Gosport, Winchester, Tunbridge Wells, and the London

as "Dr. Tobias" Brighton, "W. J. Watson, F.G.S.," Dixon said he had been living by

From your appearance I should Dominion Affairs. say it was a pity you did not stick The Governor-General, describing to that calling. With your record his visit to the stricken area, I can do no less than send you to states:-prison for six months.

GRAMOPHONE MERGER.

New Holding Company Registered.

A holding company to be known as Electric and Musical Industries has been registered for the purpose of acquiring shares in the Gramophone. Company, Limited (H.M.V.), and the Columbia Gramophone Company: - > -

Jordan's daily register of new companies gives the following particulars of Electric and Musithan 90 per cent., or such less prospectively as the company's shall the deaths and injuries, would think fit. of the legical share have been former would think fit, of the issued share capitals of the Gramophone Comthe generation, accumulation, and they went." supply of electrical energy; makers of scientific, musical, surgical, therapeutic or medical instruments or apparatus, including machines for recording, reproducing, transmitting or receiving sounds and vision pictures; manufacturers of and dealers in gramophone, radio sets, &c. The nominal capital is Kong for June, 1931, Stan-£100 in £1 shares:

The directors are A. Clark (chairman), L. Sterling, Lord Marks, J. lows:--Broad, E. De Stein, M. Herbert, D. Sarnoff, and E. T. L. Williams.

"Mr. Alfred Clark, the chairman, June is managing director of the Gramophone Company Ltd., and is also a director of the British Zonophone Company, Limited, the Marconiphone Company, Limited, Cle, Francaise du Gramophone (chairman), Skandinavisk Gramophone Aktieselskab, and the Victor Talking Machine Company of America.

annual meeting of the Maritime Guernsey Club held in Truro, the retiring president, V. B. Leonard, said, that prospects look good for the advancement of the breed in Nova Scotia. He called attention to the many R. O. P. records completed during the year and added that Maritime-bred Guernseys hold, their own with those of any other part of Canada.

SWEDISH MATCHES.

CHINA MARKET PRACTICALLY

In the annual report of the Svenska Tandsticks Aktiebolaget (the Swedish Match Company) the An extraordinary career of crime directors state that after showing various countries, but was due to Detective-Sergt. Peasley said prohibitive Customs tariffs in several States. Since the issue of stated that he was "Dr. George the last report two important markets for matches—China and Egypt—have become practically closed through the increase tariffs, and therefore, a further reduction in the export of Swedish matches is looked for during the

It is, however, pointed out that any loss in the export trade is more counterbalanced by increased sales of local-made matches. In general, in fact, the business of the company appears to have developed favourably, particularly in view of George's Hospital, but inquiries the general economic depression, and the total sales of the company have been the highest in its history. 1895 Dixon had been sentenced to The report also expresses the view ing, reports indicating that for

current year.

last year the export matches from Russia was 40 per cent. less than for the preceding year. Referring to the agreement entered into with the German Government last year, the business both of the monopoly company, which is exclusively a sales company, of the manufacturing companies owned by the Swedish Match Company, must, it is considered, be regarded as quite satis-

The report also states that, in spite of disturbed conditions in India during last year, sales in-

BURIED FOR THREE DAYS.

Guildhall. He had represented Man Aged 90 Asks Rescuers For Mug of Beer.

Lord Bledisloe, the Governor. writing the Lord's Prayer on the General of New Zealand, tells a respace of a sixpence. He had been markable story of an aged man's medically trained but had never escape in the earthquake at Napier, on February. 3 in an official de-Mr. Oulton (the magistrate): spatch to the Secretary of State for

"Among many striking cases of rescue from death amid the wreckage of fallen structures, perhaps the most remarkable was that of an old, man named James Collins, ninety years of age, who was found beneath the debris of the Old People's Home at Napier on Friday, February 6, three days and nights after the disaster, not merely alive,

but in good spirits. "When found he asked for mug of beer. I saw him and talked to him the following day in the

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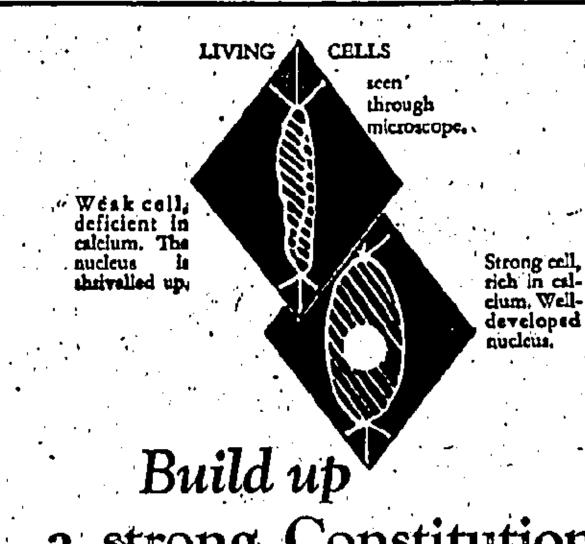
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NEW U.S. SHAPPING PLAN.

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The plan for the United States merchant marine owned by the Government, the vessels to be leased to private operators on a profit-sharing basis, but reverting tinues, has been chiefly directed to Government service in time of towards the expansion of that part war, is outlined by Mr. Carl E. of our commercial shipping which Grunsky of San Francisco, former is engaged in foreign trade. It is member of the Isthmian Canal believed that in international Commission and president of the trade, expansion and effective com-American Engineering Council, in | petition in foreign markets depend a statement made public through to a material extent upon the council. Participation In the ownership of adequate shipping scheme would be restricted to cor- facilities. The large volume of porations with a capital of at least | American foreign commerce, £200,000, of which at least £50,000 must be paid in.

One feature of the scheme is that the Shipping Board would be empowered to decide how many ships should be allotted to any operator | maintaining satisfactory and uninand would supervise the construce tion of new vessels required by operators with the funds at its disposal. The operation of the vessels would not be restricted or subject to supervision, but the books of operations must be open to the Government for verification of statements of financial results. operators, but there is a hint earnings of surplus successful operators. Operators would be required to pay the Government annually a sum equivalent to the standard depreciation charge on each vessel.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Sunday, June 7 Glenapp, British str., 5,877 tons, Capt. T. F. Ingram, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- J. M.

Penang, Maru, Japanese str., 3,280 Captain Y. Iida, from Kowloon Wharf.---

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hai, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Monday, June 8. pore, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S.

Havelland, German str., 8,886 tons, contract provisions of the Jones. Hopsang, British str., 1,859 tons, and passenger liners is now being

Marly, Norwegian str., 657 tons, course of construction. The equalise the cost of building and Song Bo, French str., 720 tons, are slow speed cargo ships built. Since the passage of the Act, Bulyang, British str., 1,594 tons, ed profitably had they not been routes and calling for the construc-

Sourabaya Maru, Japanese str., low world market prices. In view have been completed and are now

PROGRESS OF UNITED STATES SHIPPING.

The Jones-White Act Effect.

TONNAGE PROGRAMMES.

The substantial progress made during 1930 towards the establishment of a permanent and efficient United States merchant marine the subject of an article in The Index, published by the New York Trust Company. An encouraging feature of the past year, states the writer, was the further withdrawal of Funchal, Captain Burroughs of the Government from the shiplanded 200 armed sailors to police ping business. Since 1919 the the town. The men marched with Shipping Board has reduced the fixed bayonets, the White Ensign number of ships under its control West that American companies have flying ahead and astern, and quell- from 1,300 to 433, and more than 75 per cent. of the vessels in the the circulation of foreign pro-American merchant marine are paganda by Americans who are now in private hands. While the handling or serving foreign vessels. continued operation of shipping In reference to the need for coservices by the Board has been con- operation in behalf of the merchant sidered essential to the develop marine, he said:ment of foreign trade and the maintenance of the United States. North Atlantic companies be satismerchant marine, Congress has fied with their North Atlantic interlaid down-and the Shipping ests, let them not seek to gain con-Board has been carrying out-the trol and dominate the Gulf and national policy of transferring South Atlantic lines, let them not Government-owned lines to private try to establish traffic control of the ownership as rapidly as United Gulf lines in the North Atlantic, States shipping interests can be and above all, let American cominduced to take them over. Foreign Trade.

> merchant marine, the writer conincreasingly important part that it is playing in the industrial progress of the nation, and the fact that it is 75 per cent. water-borne, all emphasise the necessity terrupted shipping services to all parts of the world. Such services, it is felt; can only be assured through the development and cantinued operation of American owned steamship lines.

The United States is credited with ocean vessels aggregating over 10,000,000 gross tons, thus ranking second to Great Britain with 19,000,000 tons, and considerably higher than the other principal maritime countries. Analysis reveals, however, that American ships engaged in foreign trade represent less than one-half of the total tonnage. The inactive | Asia arrived at Shanghai on June Shipping Board vessels account for (Sun.) at 4.30 p.m., left Shanghai approximately 1,500,000 tons and on June 8 (Mon.) at 2 a.m., was due ships in the protected coastwise at Nagasaki on June 9 (Tues.) at trade account for some 2,000,000 | 6 a.m., and leaves for Kobe or tons. Oil tank ships, which are June 9 (Tues.) at 5 p.m. supplied only with cargoes by their owners and, consequently, do not compete in the open freight market,

account for an additional 2,500,000 Few Modern Ships. Excluding the vessels mentioned

above, there are some 800 U.S. ships of approximately 4,000,000 Capt. A. E. Salway, from Lon- which, during the past few years, don via Singapore, Stonecutters | have carried about 80 per cent. of the exports and imports of the Tascalusa, British str., 4,052 tons, United States. A study of the Captain P. W. Trott, from Los types of vessels comprising this Angeles, Laichikok, Anchorage. | fleet reveals that very few of them are modern ships capable of com-Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, peting effectively under present Capt. W. Shaw, from Shang- day conditions. There is, for example, but one vessel in the super-liner class-20,000 or more Automedon, British str., 4,782 tons; tons capable of cruising at over 20 Capt. B. Cubley, from Singa- | knots an hour-the Leviathan. Two others are in course of conity of Bombay, British str., 8,854 struction, but Great Britain owns tons, Captain C. Brown, from nine vessels of this type, and Manila, Holt's Wharf .- Bank France, Germany and Italy four each. Due to the loan and mail Captain Vogle, from Shanghai, White Act, our deficiency in buoy No. A6.—Jebsen & Co. | moderately fast combination cargo Capt. P. R. Gay Cuming, from remedied to a certain extent. Ap- in the past 75 years, excepting only Canton, buoy No. B2. J. M. proximately 100 U.S. vessels of the War. This revival of ship-& Co. this type are now in service on the building is directly attributable to inan, British str., 1,856 tons, Capt. trade routes between the United the stimulus provided by the Jones-J. Layton, from Canton, buoy States and the principal foreign- White Merchant Marine Act of No. B8. B. & S. | countries, and 15 more are in 1928, which was designed to Capt. Hlovfand, from Bangkok, majority of the U.S. vessels en- operating U.S. ships as compared buoy No. C1.—Wallem & Co. gaged in foreign trade, however, with ships of foreign registry. Capt. Le Chevalier, from Can- during the War period. In many two years ago, mail contracts have ton, buoy No. A9. Sing Kee. instances, they could not be operate been awarded covering 40 ocean Capt. J. Robenson, from Can- purchased from the Shipping tion of 68 ships aggregating about ton, buoy No. B15.—B. & 8. Board at prices substantially be- 700,000 tons. Six of the new ships 4,818 tons, Captain A. Irezae, of the many technical improved in service, while 18 are under confrom Tawao, N.B., buoy No. | ments in ship and engine design, struction at the present time. The Wing Lee, Portuguese str., 650 of the ships are nearly obsolete. finitely counted upon for ship contons, Capt. J. E. Harvey, from Construction Programme. atruction in the next four or five

now busier than at any time with 800,000,000 dollars (460,000,000).

MERCHANT MARINE.

Unfair Competition Condemned.

That controversies and jealousy among American shipping men are menacing the future of the U.S. merchant marine, is the opinion of Mr. Malcolm M. Stewart, manager of the foreign freight department of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Middle West Foreign Trade Committee, expressed in an address delivered at a meeting of the Propeller Club, i New York.

Mr. Stewart mentioned efforts by foreign steamship interests t create the impression in the Middle blocked reductions in rates and of

"Let the strong and powerful panies be American companies.

"Let not one American company The effort to develop a U.S. that receives mail contract to operate in one section operate a foreign flag line in direct competition with another American line that is also receiving a mail contract from the Government. This, gentlemen, is absolutely unethical, and that is why we have insisted upon passage of the Davis Bill, along with the White

> "There is a strong resentment toward American companies operating a few American vessels and a large number of foreign vessels. I am pointing out to you this danger, because it is a real problem for the Middle West, and the merchant marine to-day is in greater danger of harm than it has been for the last ten years as a result of this."

> > STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S.'s R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Kobe on June ' (Sun.) at noon, left Kobe the same day at 10 p.m., is due at Shanghai on June 9 (Tues.), at p.m., and leaves for Hong Kong on June 10 (Wed.) at 4 p.m.

The C.P.S.'s R.M.S. Empress

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Nagasaki on June 9 (Tues.) at 8.30 a.m., leaves Nagasaki on June 9 (Tues.) at 5 p.m., and is due at Kobe on June 10 (Wed.) at 5 p.m. She leaves Kobe for Yokohama on June 11 (Thurs.) at 8 p.m.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:---Olympus-West wall dock Odin—In dock. Otus-In dock.

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STATEMENT ISSUED BY THE ADMIRALTY.

Following upon the announce ment of a retirement scheme for lieutenant-commanders, the Admiralty has issued a statement that with the Fleet at its present strength no further retirement schemes will be necessary. The statement says:-

"The retirement scheme for lieutenant-commanders appears to have caused some parents to ask themselves whether a boy who becomes an officer in the Royal Navy in the present circumstances can look forward to this, as his life's career. The Admiralty endeavour so to regulate entries that cadets may have a reasonable, prospect of

"As regard the executive branch during the years which immediate ly preceded the war the urgent need for officers for the rapidlygrowing Navy had to be the first consideration. The entries, therefore, rose during these years, and 300 cadets were being entered annually. When the war came to an end the Fleet was reduced to a peace-time basis, the number of these officers greatly exceeded requirements, and special steps were taken, in 1920 and 1922, to reduce . the numbers. Even after these reductions there still remains a number of officers in excess. As a result of the London Naval Conference the Admiralty are now able to look ahead, and have therefore offered special terms of retirement to about 150 of these executive officers who are surplus to require-

"It is desired to emphasise that the only officers affected by the retirement scheme are those entered during the war and in the years immediately preceding it. When this reduction has been carried ou it is considered that, with the Fleet at its present strength, further retirement schemes will not be

"The rate of entry has been reduced and it is expected that all officers entering in future - will have reasonable prospects of promotion to the higher ranks, engineer officers, accountant officers, and Royal Marines are not affect

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the 1931 underwriters. ...The insurance of the steamer was fixed up in 1930 on the basis of the then prevailing insurance code, which was replaced by a new code at the change of the year. Under the former code it was provided that if a ship were at sea at the change of the year the old insurance policies should continue to operate until the ship reached the next port and up to midnight after-

Having regard to the complication of the matter the interested underwriters decided to get the question provisionally settled by a committee specially appointed for the purpose. The committee, which was composed of various high court assessors and the Norwegian Lord Chief Justice as the chairman, has now reached a unanimous decision, which is to the effect that compensation must be paid by the 1931 underwriters.

The committee find that they must not take into consideration the text of the prolongation ques-

tion since they have decided in accordance with the sense of clause. According the text, the loss occurred under the old code during the prolongation time, but on the other hand it is considered that the code never intended anything so unreasonable as that the clause would

operate this special case.

The amount concerned in the case of the hull is stated to be £110,000, to which has to be added freight and interest insurances. It is, as yet uncertain whether the dispute is finally settled, but it is thought that but little prospect would exist of winning an action in view of the _unanimous_decision__of_the__com-

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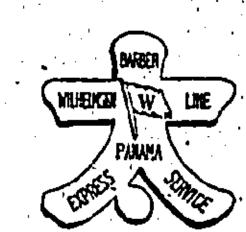
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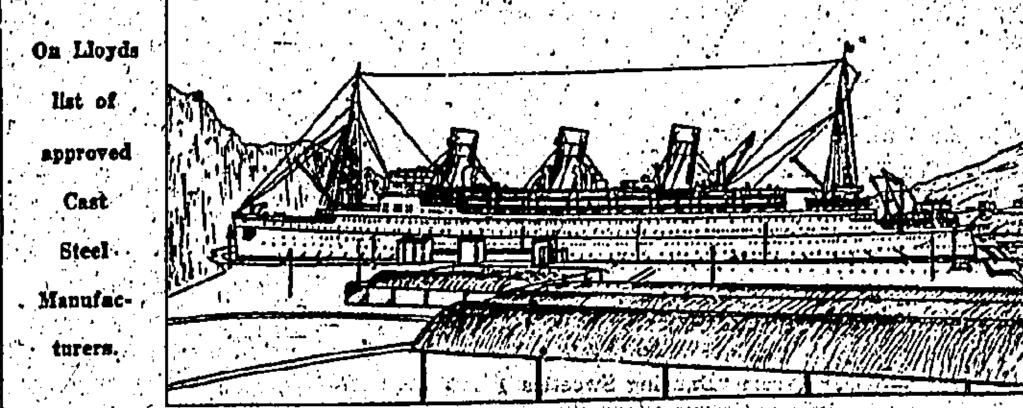
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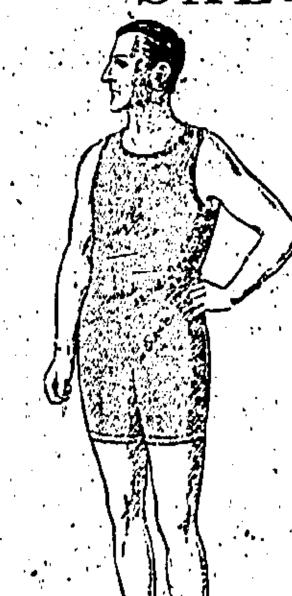
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, June 9, 1931.

A Parliamentary version "the woman tempted me" forthcoming in the facetious dis- for her -a much more forceful closure by the London correspon-word than "enthusiasm." . Those Press that Sir John Simon's be restrained from influencing question "was, of course, due to with subjects of which they know finally the enthusiasm of his wife." It nothing beyond what has been again. is pointed out that one reason why dinned into their ears by wives that he has not taken sufficient in the House of Commons as facts which can easily be gleaned by a casual glance at the newspapers. There was a debate lorgnettes of Hong Kong for which lasted for four hours in the House of Commons three weeks ago, Sir John Simon being the principal speaker and critic of the policy of Sir Cecil Clementi life at Home more tolerable and of Hong Kong. Sir John stated moment! that he had taken the trouble to learn certain facts from Hong Kong newspapers; in that connection it is extraordinary that he should have given a piece of information which, apparently, 4 p.m. 87. the House of Commons swallowroi Johnny Hamp's ed without question. Asked by imposed on Tsing Hi, a returned until 1906.—British Wireless Scr-Kentucky Serenaders. Mr. Lovat-Fraser as to the value banishee, at the Kowloon Police vice. of the Hong Kong dollar, Sir Court this morning. Accused was George Olsen and His Music. 1

> Commenting on this, the robbery. Is not always conversant with the Republic of China. British Wireless Service. British Wireless Service.

his facts before expressing hi precious opinions thereon.

Continuing, the Straits Echo says: There are mui tsai Hong Kong, and there are probably slaves, but there are burglars in Penang, yet Sir John Simon does not criticise our Government for legalising burglary. I Sir John were to devote his energies to assisting the Hong Kong Police in arresting those who were known to be harbouring slaves, he would be rendering a better service than he is performing by denouncing a sysplace on Sir John's intervention is that supplied by our Singapore contemporary, i.c., that it is the letter. "due to the enthusiasm of his

Thus is another chapter writ-Kong. Some may have a more suitable: word than thusiasm" to describe the activi-His Wife's Enthusiasm ties of Lady Simon. We know another lady at Home whose meddling with the mui-tsai prois blem in this Colony has earned dent of the Singapore Free "Meddlesome Matties" ought to intervention in the mui-tsai their husbands into interfering him a pretext to do so. Witness Sir John Simon has fallen-into a with a hobby to ride. Little grievous error-in his campaign wonder that truth is perverted, against mui-tsai in Hong Kong is and that Hong Kong is painted DEATH OF FORMER M.P. FOR trouble to acquaint himself with veritable cesspool of iniquity. Let these females at Home with so much "enthusiasm" take their ing of Sir Frederick Milner, aged change and give a hand to Dr. Barnado's Home, Quaker's Homes, and the Salvation Army in their endeavour to make child during the latter's Governorship more comfortable than it is at the He was educated at Eton and

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was: 79 degrees. At 10 a.m., the humidity was 77 and

John replied, "it is about two cent away for 10 years in 1929 for having participated in an armed

Straits, Echo, says: Should the Mr. Chan Pu-fat, one of the foregoing statement be read by leading Chinese merchants of those residing in Hong Kong, Panama, is passing through the Rugby, Yesterday.

Their comment will Archably he Colony on his way to Nanking, for An improvement in the condithe purpose of reporting to the tion of Princess Marie Louise, If wish he meant it, The mit Chinese Oversess Committee, the who is suffering from microbe intake is not very material to the activities of Chinese in the Republic fections with fever, is noted in a dom). Trust are making a grant of straight sets. Shanghai was out subject under discussion, but it of Pansing the Dast year, bulletin issued this morning, which sto.000 for the provision of hose played absolutely. Ng Sze-kwong Mr. Chan was recently appointed says her condition shows a little tels in connection with the Ram. and M. W. Lo of Hong Kong, heat is an evidence that Sir John Honorary adviser of the Legation of improvement, after a good night, blers movement in Great Britain. Pott and Mantel Smith of Shangkai,

The furniture of the Metropole Hotel, Ice House Street, is to be sold by auction by Messrs. Lammert Brothers on June 17 and 18.

A collision between the P. & O. launch Jeanette and the Shamshuipo Ice Factory motor boat Wang Nam occurred off Douglas Wharf yesterday at 6.40 o'clock. The launch escaped undamaged, but the motor Wolfe. C.M.G., Inspector-General boat was damaged fairly extendof Police, are as under:sively. No persons were injured.

For stealing a quantity clothing and two wrist watches from 127, Apliu Street, the property of Range to-morrow at 5 p.m. seven coolies, a Chinese was in the will be open to members of the In-Kowloon Police Court to-day cent dian Company, Hong Kong Police to jail for two months with hard Reserve. labour. Two months' imprisonment was also imposed on the same man for the theft of a jacket, the terms to run concurrently.

ALLEGED RAPE OF NIECE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Plaintiff's Story. fendant accused him of an offence against Se Ah-mui eight years | Strength.—Constable R.264 A. ago. Defendant pointed to the Karamat has been taken on the girl when he made the remarks, strength of the Indian Company as He (plaintiff) would swear that from June 1.

the allegation was false. Cross-examined by defendant. acting "like a beast." They were tsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station The matter had never been uniform and cap with khaki cover that the whole affair was "a of the Hong Kong Section will trumped-up charge." Nor was it take place on Friday. Fall in at correct that defendant had not | Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. but the accusation quite so strong- sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform and ly. It was a definite charge of cap with khaki cover. seduction.

Excited Defendant.

confidential manner. Defendant The following members have Boys School, with many friends, spoke in a low tone, but when he been taken on the strength of the dant meant by it, defendant's tone June 6. became, louder, and he thumped

the table with his fist. As regards the terms of the letter of apology, it was settled that defendant should give an apology at a dinner, and set off fire-crackers. This was to be put in the letter. Defendant, however, would not agree to pay the costs up to the date of the letter tem that does not exist under the being written. Nor was anylaw. In the meantime, the most thing arranged as to what should may be regarded as "the father"

> Indignant Father. him a paper written by Se Ah- the player. mui, and then taken it back again.

eight years ago. take plaintiff to the Police Sta-

sent defendant away That was about 4 a.m. The hearing is proceeding.

SIR F. MILNER. BASSETLAW.

Rugby, Yesterday The death occurred this morn 182, who since the war devoted practically his whole time and energies to the organisation settlements for consumptive

soldiers.

Frederick George Milner born in November, 1849. second son of the 5th Baronet Christ Church, Oxford, and in 1880, when he succeeded brother in the Baronetcy, married a daughter of Mr. W. Beckett, M.P. From 1883 to 1885 he was M.P. for York. After unsuccess. fully contesting the Sowerby and the Bassetlaw Division of Notts,

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Chinese Company.

Strength.—Constable R75 Plaintiff was then called, his Ping-chi has been permitted to reevidence in the main being corro-sign having completed one year's borative. He described how de-service with effect from April 21 Indian Company.

Flying Squad. The weekly instructional patrol witness admitted that in the first of the Kowloon Section will take place, defendant accused him of place to-day. Fall in at Tsimsitting side by side at the time. 5:30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki brought up before. He denied The weekly instructional patro

Sharpshooters' Company.

Strength.-Constable R422 C. H. Answering the Chief Justice Coutts has been permitted to reswitness said that in the begin-sign having completed one year's ning the conversation was in service with effect from June 1.

(witness) demanded what defen- Sharpshooters Company as from sul, Mr. R. S. Pratt, gave a most in-Constables R405 H. Greye; R417

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The Hungarian Zimbal, which generous interpretation we can be put in the letter leading up to of the modern piano as it was the question of terms. Further, played in Europe long before no arrangement was made for de- pianos were in existence, finds its

> tion, after repeating his accusa- the Zimbal is as fascinating to his took part. tion, and asked Se Ah-mui to listeners as the qualities of the struggle with plaintiff, to give instrument or the beauty of the that we bade farewell to Mr. and

> > fans and attracted larges crowds long term of nearly 20 years in our wherever he gave recitals, Profeshis soulful harmonics throughout faithfully served, was respected by the whole world. He is a gifted all both Chinese and foreigners composer as well as a performer, "Gallon Mashinengewahr" is one of his most popular compositions, ways that we shall miss her much. and "Fourth Zimballo Etude" and We wish them both a very happy "International Songs" are his other favourite pieces.

Hong Kong music lovers are now years to come to enjoy it. again given an opportunity of enjoying Professor Barna's wonderful melodies, as the Hotel Cecil has instruments in the dining hal on Saturday.

.The management of the Hotel ing dinner, primarily for the pur- of their esteem and good wishes. pose of affording their patrons an Although we have had a cold ancient instruments.

panist being Miss Luba Pecker. Harvest in the future. Booking is now open at the Hote! Cecil and those desiring to enjoy infimming a good time on Saturday, night are requested to make reservations

Rugby, Yesterday.

CHEFOO NOTES

PROSPECTS OF A GOOD WHEAT HARVEST.

EMPIRE DAY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Chefco, May 25. On the afternoon of May 20, in glorious weather, a large number of friends_gathered_at_the_C.I.M._Pre paratory: School to enjoy the Annual Sports of the little ones, and as we watched them run, jump, and skip through their various races your Correspondent finds it hard to say, who enjoyed themselves most, the children or the grownups; yet I am sure that such an enjoyable afternoon was spent that it will be hard to forget all we saw, and our hearty con gratulations must be given to the

Staff for the excellent programme David Kidder and John Slichter proved the champions of the afternoon and came out "a . tie" at the end of the sports, so that this year a second Silver Pendant has to be found, it being impossible to divide the Championship Medallien between two. The prizes were graciously distributed by Miss Rice

amid the cheers of all present. The prizes this year had been contributed by British children, members of the C.I.M. Comradeship.

Empire Day.

As Empire Day fell on a Sunday this year it was arranged that all celebrations should be hold on the day before. At noon the British members of the Club were at Home to their friends, when most of the community gathered to celebrate Empire Day and to enjoy all that had been provided by the generosity

of our hosts. At 2.30 the children of the C.I.M. and the Japanese Schools (the children of the French Schools being unavoidably absent) gathered around the flagstaff at the C.I.M. when His Britannic Majesty's Conspiring talk to the children on the value of Empire Day and why, it was established as an annual holiday: after which the Union Jack was broken at the masthead by David Landsborough, the Senior Prefect of the School, during which the British National Anthem was heartily sung. Master Jimmy Bruce then presented to Mrs. Pratt a bouquet of red roses, white iris, and blue cornflowers amid the ring. ing cheers of all present.

Sports"Programme.

A long and most interesting fendant to admit the slander in origin in China. It is so difficult Sports programme was then carried to play that it has become almost out, to the intense satisfaction of a lost relic. In appearance it looks the children present, all of whom Se Chi-kwan, the girl's father, like a miniature piano with a shall entered, most heartily into the was then called. He described low box and exposed strings, which various items, some of the items the events on the night of Nov- are manipulated by the fingers and causing much merriment as the ten of the Secret History of Hong ember 8-9. Defendant had shown with two soft hammers wielded by "bundle of living asparagus," or the "mule team" fell and rolled along, Professor Alois Barna who is finding themselves not quite as sure Defendant also told him as to his touring round the world has de footed as mules generally are. At suspicions as to what happened voted 43 years to this instrument. the close of the sports a very sub-With his cymbal, metallophone, stantial and greatly enjoyed tea He ordered defendant out of xylophone, and glasses, he has en- was provided for the children finishthe house, and sent for plaintiff. raptured many an audience in ing up with ice-cream which Later, defendant was also sent North China, Korea, Japan, Great brought forth screams of delight, for, and the two men brought to- Britain, Germany, France and and thus a very happy and successgether. Defendant wished to America. The amazing rapidity ful day was brought to its close, one and skill of his manipulation of to be long remembered by all who

It was with real sorrow of heart Mrs. V. Mortensen as they left us on Having delighted many radio the evening of May 23, after their midst. Mr. Mortensen, as Manager sor Barna has gained renown for of the Cable Company, which he so alike, while Mrs. Mortensen hadendeared herself to us all in so many and restful retirement, - and trust that they may be spared for many

"Bon Voyage."

A number of friends gathered at made arepecial engagement with the jetty to wish them "bon Professor Barna to play his four voyage" and the best of luck. I. have been informed that Mr. when a dinner dance will be held Mortensen-was presented with an elegant and beautifully engraved silver plaque, by the Staff of the Cecil make a charge of \$3 includ. Cable Office ere he left as a token

occasion to appreciate Professor Spring and everything in the gar-Barna's skill and expertness in his den and field has been retarded thereby, the present beautiful weather is the Radeliffe-cum-Farnworth divi- There will be added specialty making the fields rejoice and there. sion, he was returned in 1890 for dances by Miss Bella, the accom- is every prospect of a good Wheat

June 9, 1921:]

Hong Kong won the Interport The Carnegle (United King tennis doubles, winning three

WARFARE. HER DREAMLAND.

Football Played in Masks.

DEFENSIVE TRAINING.

cept even playful admiration from a married man! And hink a woman who flirts in carnest with a married man is a Pless, formerly, Miss Daisy

Cornwallis-West. in a new book "From My Private Diary," will probably be one of the season's "best sellers." It is a very revealing book,

Years before the war Daisy. Princess Pless, was reckoned one of the two most beautiful women in Europe. She and her sister, Shelagh (the former Duchess of Westminster), were the most amous pair of beauties in Bri-

Struck to Her Job. the son of a rich German prince was a long, carefully hidden, i bitter disappointment. stuck gallantly to her job. She waited until her eldest son married, "and," she says, "when that was over, felt that I had no longer any ties in Silesia.". She divorced her husband in 1923.

Now, as a result of arduous hospital work in Germany dur. improved in recent years, but i ing the war, when she ought to have rested, she is unable to walk, action of gas on personnel. She lives at La Napoule, on the Mediterranean.

that the Emperor liked me bet, tion now obtained as to the use of sincerity and frankness than their effect on the soldier. almost any other weman he All ranks are trained in the at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

her heart was always in Britain, both for their own protection and to the supporting cast is Tommy Manchester from 1890 until 1905. The level and storage of water of all the 'might-have-beens,' the fensive measures and practised in up with the necessary villainy. and tried and longed for years commanders and staffs are conver-

go on like this.

"I have been cast for a part on be. this world's stage, and when the curtain goes up I must come forward, face the audience, and speak mask is more comfortable to wear tribute to this elaborate _revue. my lines.

life somewhere in this world, of But the inconvenience soon dis- list of stars are John Barrymore, the intimations of some past or appears. The difficulty in breath- Frank Fay, Dolores. "Costello, future existence that was, or ing is due only to inexperience, Monte Blue, Beatrice Lillie, Winnie shall be, mine in close communion coupled with the thought that his Lightner, Georges Carpentier, Ted with some ideal love?

whose voice will sound ever cares ing comes the relief from the know- Withers, Lila Lee, Patsy Ruth singly in my ear; Come, little ledge of the protection which is of- Miller, Alice Day, Ben Turpin, one, away from it all to a home forded in a contaminated area. Lloyd: Hamilton. Lupino Lane some far country.

live only for and in the worship among his men by arranging maskof God, tending the new lives ed football matches. that spring up from us'—

A Distant Dream House. "But I must drop this nonthem happy! monds and dance.... Yet my will on the outbreak of war, endeas raid warning siren out to the dramatic roles on the talking soul lives in my distant dream vour, in conjunction with its Allies, streets crowds rushing in terror screen is given another boost by house, a little house, but big as to obtain from the enemy Govern- through the darkness—the waver- his work in Lottery Bride, Ar- Shek Lai Pul the kingdom, over which love ment or Governments an engage- ing pencils of search-lights feelreigns for now I am alone, ment that poisonous gas shall not ing through the clouds the alone in an allen country, trying be used as a weapon of war. In the distant crack of shrapnel and the coming to the Queen's Theatre. my best to do my share fairlyto do my test; and no one knows: but God and myself, what is in Government will be free to take the beginning of one of the many Donald. John Garrick, Robert during the month of May.

theatricula at Chatsworth. visits mand.—London Morning Post. Hawk," Fox Movietone all talking Macaulay, Zazu Pitts, and other Estimated population 175,360, 286,150 to Sandringham, yachting at Cowes, and restant Newlands, Hampshire, her parents place, board King Edward's Britannia The diary is a panorama of life Queen Alexandra, she writes:--

by the military authorities with a lew to increasing the efficiency of defensive training against gas. The Chemical Warfare School at Porton'is, in future, to form a wing the Small Arms School. Machine-Gun School at Netheravon. Salisbury Plain, and the Small Arms School, Hythe, were amalgamated in 1926. Thus, to-day, School embraces three wings, the Machine-Gun Wing, the Small Arms Wing, and Anti-Gas Wing. itter branch has been placed under the School Commandant, Brigadier R. J. Collins, in order that he may co-ordinate small arms and anti

. Between 500 and 600 soldiers last year voluntarily submitted themselves to tests to prove the efficacy is clear from this diary of certain treatment for skin-burn "Daisy's" marriage with produced by gases used in warfare and to test masks embodying new protective devices.

> The provision of adequate protection against chemical warfare is a matter calling for considerable research and experiment and the application of practical tests with due regard to the safety of the personnel engaged. The respirator, as a protective instrument, has been greatly dees not wholly provide against the Protective Measures.

Blistering agents, of which mus-Princess Daisy was a friend of tard gas is the most important, at-King. Edward and Queen Alex. tack all parts of the body, so that andra, and of the Kaiser and special antidotal measures have Kaiserin. They all called her be applied. Hence the special London Cabaret in a rather incon-Daisy. She entertained all the treatment to which soldiers have German' Imperial family, and submitted to enable experts to find half the nobility of the Contin. the best method of handling and treating gas injuries. Success in the She writes of the ex-Kaiser, field must necessarily depend to a am vain enough to think considerable extent on the informater and treated me with more poison vapours and the nature of ment in the talkie film, "Part Time four.

knew. There were many reasons maintenance of the respirator in for this. I was British, I was an efficient condition, its proper ad. World" fame, and Leila Hyams, the 1851 exhibition, who gatherdifferent, I was never afraid of instment in the shortest time pos- who played in "The Girl Said No" ed at the Persian Art Exhibition. 1931. True, he liked to be with me available protective devices. They admirable cast of players. Lowe chairman of the exhibition. and look at me because my beauty must be able to wear the mask con- is seen in the role of a business | Canon Wilson was the oldest was of the fink, white, and gold tinuously for long periods and be- man with a terribly bad temper, of the veterans present, and British' type that appealed to come so accustomed to it that its whilst Leila Hyams is depicted as made a speech of thanks on their him He often kissed my inevitable physical disadvantages the wife who is an amateur cham- behalf. The Princess occasionally pours should be taught to recognise by the home, after numerous petty office he had held for more than her heart out to her diary. She sight, smell or taste, the main types quarrels. was an exile, in Germany, but of gases which may be encountered. Deserving of special mention in Worcester he was Archdeacon of

ago to-day. I cried myself (but discipline implies not only that little intimate things I prayed wearing respirators, but also that between Hans (her husband) and sant with the powers and tactical myself — but what's the use uses of chemical weapons. Further that troops placed in unsuit-A couple of years earlier: "To- able positions or retained in posimorrow a ball at my German in tions which have been heavily con- The biggest production of its lines of "Betsy Lee." laws; on the 31st a Court ball; taminated with substances such as kind-ever-offered to the public such life was a distinguished mathebut oh, how tired my heart is; mustard gas, will sustain heavy gas is Warner Brothers' "Show of matician, and was president of and yet I know things must ever casualties, no matter how well Shows," the Vitaphone musical ex- the Mathematical Association in

Recruit Feels Suffocated.

than the one used in the war, the Some five hundred persons ap- Edward's reign he refused more "Deep in my heart I keep hear- young soldier, when introduced to pear in various numbers. ing — is it an echo of genuino it, feels that he is being suffocated. A few of those in the imposing supply of air must necessarily be Lewis, Irene Bordoni, Marian "My true beloved — whose restricted. With the disappearance Nixon, Myrna Loy, Sally O'Neil hands will hold up my face, of the initial discomfort in breath- Alice White, Noah Beery,

in the woods near the sea, in The wearing of the mask is now Bert Roach, Lee Moran, Helnie ordered for both day and night Conklin, H. B. Warner and Bul 'The scent of the flowers at exercises, and competitions for Montana. evening floating in through open masked men are arranged. The Direction was shared by John windows; the thrill of crisp air commanding officer of a unit told Adolfi, Larry Ceballos and Jack over white snow - no artificial me that he successfully removed Haskell under the supervision of perfumes in gilded saloons ... the objection to the gas-mask Darryle F. Zanuck.

> But the War Office is not enamoured of the gas weapon, and, in accordance with international Government and the Governments and brilliant gowns the forced, and India, the British Government sinister wail of the Maron, the air

at Cowes, with King Edward and and movement with peeps be- Wer ate shrimps and laughed celebrities which includes Joyce light operal it is a United Artists it satisfactory. hind the scenes. One day, on | and did what we liked.

PLEASANT COMEDY AT THE

KING'S.

"ALONG CAME YOUTH."

"Along Came Youth," the pleaant little comedy now showing in the King's Theatre, owes a great deal of its success to the work of that-eminent pair-of comedians, William Austin and Stuart Erwin. One wonders what Paramount would do without them, although neither is rated as a "star." Austin has another "silly-ass" part of which he makes the most, and Erwin provides a lot of laughs with his study of the lugubrious Ambrose, one-time trainer for Larry Brooks (played by Charles Rogers) The story is on familiar lines, although the most is made of the situations that arise. Charles Rogers is breathlessly youthful in

smile, which go a long way in this kind of film. Frances' Dee is a discovery. Exchange Building. Her playing is natural, and she has been at some pains, apparently, to Navigation Co., cultivate the "English" voice for Jardines, noon. the occasion. For the most part she is successful. Another good

the leading role - almost aggres-

sively so, at times—but he has a

good appearance, and an infectious

South American financier. sound and photography. Our cars sident Wilson), 6 p.m. are by now becoming accustomed to the trans-Atlantic twang, and there are no strenuous objections furniture, 22, Ice House Street, to it, so long as what is being said 10.30 a.m. can be heard properly. This is not always the case, there being a growing tendency, it seems, on the part of some talkie stars to indulge in semi-audible "asides."

An interesting news reel precedes the main feature, together with Marion Harris (now playing in lusive song scena.

"PART TIME WIFE."

divided to make good entertain- field, Hampshire, aged ninety-Wife," which is having its final run

sible and to take advantage of other and "Thirteenth Chair," head an His son, Mr. Arnold Wilson, was are reduced to a minimum. It is pion golfer. The all-suspicious He was Canon of Worcester also considered desirable that men husband causes his wife to leave until he was ninety, an

Clifford, the juvenile actor, who

"Part Time Wife" is really mons. worth seeing. Recommended.

"SHOW OF SHOWS."

trained the troops themselves may travagenza in technicolour, which 1921. His many publications inis showing at the Queen's Theatre. | clude volumes on geometry, pas-

Scores upon scores of outstand- toral theology, and collections of Although the latest type of gas- ing stars of stage and screen con- his sermons and lectures.

"THE SKY HAWK!"

Fashionable London in action for Film directed. sense. The hotel band down-agreement entered into by the a cafe glittering with uniforms of the self-governing Dominions hectic gaiety of Picadilly—the eyent of failure to obtain an en- on-coming roar of Zeppelin bombs Nye augments a cast of prinsuch action as circumstances de spectacular scenes, in The Sky Chisholm, Joe E. Brown, Joseph Consumption picture, now showing at the World names famous on stage and screen.

Compton, Billy Bevan, Lennox picture.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social June 13-Hotel Cecil, Special enworld-renowned cymbalist; at din-Entertainments.

To-day - King's "Along Came Youth." To - day - Queen's "The Show of Shows." To-day — Central Theatre: 'The Broadway Hoofer." To-day — Majestic . Theatre: Part-time Wife."

To-day - World. "The Sky Hawk. To-day - Star "Arizona Kid." Meetings.

To-day - Sanitary Board, 4.15 June 15-Peak Tramways Co.,

Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel.

June 17-Lane, Crawford, Ltd., June 17 - Indo-China Steam

Home Mails. "bit" is played by Lee White as a via Siberia (Porthos) The film is the more acceptable via Marseilles (Sarpedon), 10.30 Teak. Bookcases, Side Tables, because of its clarity, both of a.m.; for Europe via Siberia (Pre-

Lammerts' Auction.

Sports. See Sports Diary on Page 9.

FAMOUS "HEAD" DIES AT 94. Canon J. M. Wilson, Of

Clifton College.

from 1879-90 and for twenty chen Utensils, etc. years science and mathematical master at Rugby, died in mail Humour and romance are equally week at his home near Peters-

In spite of his age he was ex-: traordinarily active and attended Edmund Lowe of "Cockeyed the recent reunion of visitors to

twenty years. Before going to

"My wedding day sixteen years It is pointed out that good gas enacts the part of a caddy at the of Clifton College preceded this. as under:links most capably. Walter Among his pupils at Clifton was not to sleep) last night thinking troops shall be well trained in de- McGrail gives the picture a touch- Mr. J. H. Whitley, former

> centenary celebrations in Lon- Wong Nei Chung . 27' 5"B 17' 5"B don of the Manx poet Thomas Pokiulum 21'11"B; 8'11"B Brown, and without any prompt- flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; ing dramatically recited 1,000 L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]

It is stated that during King than one bishopric.

Building activities in Montreal for the first quarter of 1931 make a favourable showing with an in- Consumption percrease of a million dollars as compared with the corresponding period of last year, according to the figures of the shief building inspector, The total for January, February and March, 1931, both as regards new work and repairs and alterations to buildings, amounts to \$5,077,57 while the total for the same period of last year was \$4,017,435

Pawle, Lumsden Hare, Daphne Polford and Percy Challenger. John G. Blystone, who has given the screen such hits as Mother Knows Best," Through Different Eyes," and 44 other productions Kowlood Reservoir

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thur Hammerstein's first spectacular musical feature for the screen Lottery Bride is an original The noted John Garrick, Helon story by Herbert Stothart and has Chandler and Gilbert Emery head a lavish musical score composed The Government Analyst's reports the cast of stage and screen by Rudolf Friml, king of American show that the quality of the water

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Tytam	214.50	200.74
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Consumption of water in the City and Hill :District in millions, and decimals of gallons during the month

head per day ... 20.4

§ Includes 95.07 million gallons from *Includes 95.03 million gallons from May, 1930.-From May 1 to 31 n 12 hours supply, (6 c.m.-6 p.m.)

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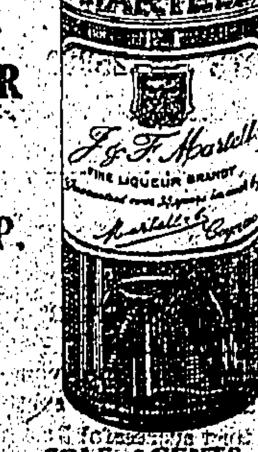
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE REVIEW.

Close Finish Between Police & Kowloon Dock.

ONLY ONE MATCH.

[By "Short Head."]

was unfortunate that rain spoiled the Lawn Bowls League programme on Saturday as a fine series of matches promised to increase interest and decide whichdron their first points.

that the Police green at the Valley by defeating Gloucestershire by was declared playable. This must | 101 runs at Stourbridge, but their be the third or fourth year in suc- crushing defeat to-day was only to cession in which all games have be expected from the hands of been "off" on one Saturday except- team which was still smarting under its recent defeat. ng that on the Police green.

It was predicted in this column by only four points!

Progress of the Match.

	,	·	P.R.C.	K.D.R.C.
5th	head		11	· 11
	head			19
15th	head		40	39
18th	head		44	51
	head			51
20th	hend		51	53
21st	head .	*, * *	53	. 57
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On the first rink 'Mair's rink were drawn against Lapsley's, the latter leading by 7-4 at the sixth head. At the 12th head the scores Gloucester: 253 for 6 dec. (Hamwere level (10 all). At the seventeenth head Lapsley's men led again by 14-13, but Mair's rink scored on the last four heads and won by 19-14. The winners had one 4 and one 3. The losers' total comprised four 2's and six singles. A Good Recovery.

West's four were pitted against Puncheon's four, the latter leading by 4-2 at the fifth head. West's, rink monopolised the next six heads and led by 15-4. The score was taken to 16-7 at the 13th head, but the visitors/notched a 6. The home rink thereafter got only a 2 and a couple of singles and the Dock boys forced the game to a draw-20 all. The home rink had three 3's (in succession) whilst the Dock had one 6 and a counte of 3's.

Cullen's team met Oram's team, and the first 11 heads saw remarkably low scoring, the figures being 7-7. A 3 for the Police was followed by 3. 1, 4. 2 for the Dock. the latter then leading by 17-10. The Police got only a couple of 2's thereafter and lost by 23—14, a on the last head giving the Dock a clear win of four points for the Club as a whole. The highest score for the Police was a 3, whilst the Dock had a couple of 4's and

SKIPS' RECORDS.

Division I.

	P.	W.	Į
W. Russell, K.B.G.C	4	4	
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U. M. Omar, C.C.C	4	. • 3	
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A. H. Lay, K.C.C.	1	1	
R. Luz, C. de R	4	′3	
J. C. West, P.R.C:	5	2	
C. S. Rosselet, C.C.C.	2	. 2	
D. Rumjahn, C.C.C.	. 2	2	
R. Basa, C.C.C.	3	`` 2	
J. Gregory, C.S.C.C	. 4	2	_
J. C. Brown, K.D	4	2	-
J. Ferguson, T.R.C.	4		
N. Drummond, T.R.C	4	2	•
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GLOUCESTERSHIRE'S -REVENGE.-

WORCESTER DEFEATED. Parker Again Captures

Ten Wickets. HAMMOND'S CENTURY.

London, Yesterday. On the Wagon Works ground at Gloucester to-day Worcestershire lost to Gloucestershire by an innany—of the two leaders would ings and 71 runs after two days' play. On June 2 Worcestershire It was not surprising to find surprised their many supporters

Worcester took first use of the on Friday that the match would be wicket and totalled 103, Parker a thrilling one, with little to claiming half the wickets for 44 choose between the Police and the runs. Gloucestershire, thanks to Kowloon Dock at the finish. And a good partnership between Hamable to declare when 150 runs ahead. Worcester's second int The following shows the various ings was a debacle, Parker (5 for interesting stages of the match:- 39) and Goddard (4 for 29) dismissing the side for 79 runs.

> ter were as follow:-on the Wagon Works ground Gloucester: Scores:-

Worcester; 103 (Parker 5 for 44) Goddard 4 for 29). honours. mond 100, Neale

GREAT BRITAIN COMPETING.

European' Swimming Championships.

UNOFFICIAL REPRESENTATION.

London, June 2. Great Britain will not take part in the European swimming championships to be held in Paris between August 23 and 30, according to the Amateur Swimming Associa tion committee. The French association told the British committee that they were prepared to pay only the expenses of five women swimmers and a limited number officials:

Amateur swimming officials believe that Britain could not adequately be represented by such a

Although there will be no official British representatives at the European swimming championships, British swimmers will take part in number of International water contests...

-A-British-water-polo-team-willmeet a German team on July 18 and 19, probably at Hamburg and Bremen. The water polo match between Britain and France is scheduled for October 17 and will take place in London with Dr. M. Nussbaum, Germany, as referee.

The inter-country speed swimming contest between England, Scotland and Wales will be held on September 5 at Rhyl and the national breast-stroke championship will take place seven days later. The Ireland-Scotland, water polo. match will probably be played on August 8 or 15 at a venue to be fixed by Ireland.—United Press.

> WATER_POLO. C.A.A. DEFEAT CHINESE - BATHING CLUB.

At the V.R.C. last night the Chinese Athletic Association beat the Chinese Bathing Club by four goals to nil in the Senior Division. In the Junior Division the Kowloon "A" beat the Royal Signals by seven goals to nil.

GOLF.

JUNE CAPTAIN'S CUP CORRECTION.

We have been notified by the Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club that J. E. Richardson with a score of 96-18-78 qualified, and not E. J. Munro as already officially stated.

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C. Spink, C.C.C.	0.	`0 :
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JAPANESE TENNIS LAUDED.

Tennis Invasion Creates a Sensation.

PATRIOTIC AID.

London, June 2.

Great tribute is being paid by British experts to the sportsmanship and efficiency of the Japanese lawn tennis players now competing in British tournaments.

This appreciation is inspired by the recent important victories of Iwao Aoki and Ryuki Miki who figured so prominently in the covered court championship of London. Aoki won titles in the singles (beating Miki in the final), the men's doubles and the mixed doubles. while Miki shared the honours with his compatriot in the men's doubles

Among the tributes is that of H. R. McDonald, one of Britain's premier lawn tennis critics, who deso it proved to be. The Dock won mond (100) and Neale (96), were clares that all Japanese players possess a wonderfully balanced temperament in a greater degree than the players of any other na-

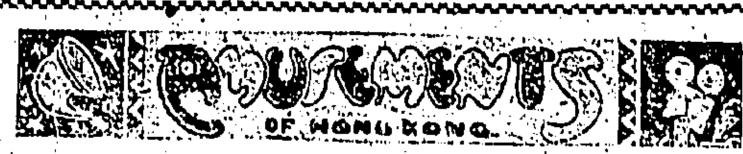
McDonald reviews Miki's great Full results as cabled by Reu- feat in winning the South of England championship at Eastbourne Gloucestershire beat Worcester- last year when the little Japanese shire by an innings and 71 runs beat Britain's star player Wilfred Austin, H. Keates Lester and Charles H. Kingsley in successive rounds. He also predicts that Miki will be a big factor in the distribu-79 (Parker 5 for 39, tion of the present season's

"Now," declares McDonald, "we have another budding champion from Japan to contend with in Iwao Aoki. It is possible that he will be the best of all the Japanese players in doubles, a variety of the game that hitherto has not seemed to make so big an appeal to them as the singles.

"Lasting powers and concentration have greatly helped the Japanese in their quest for the honourd of a great world game into which they came comparatively late in the day. Much of their success is their keen, patriotic

desire to put their country on the lawn tennis map. They play all their matches just as the French do, feeling that they represent the whole Japanese nation, and with the call of their country ringing in their ears."—Ex

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Lady Golf Professional Gives Opinion

POSITION OF FEET.

Although thousands of women tructors remain a rarity.

One-of-the-exceptions is Mrs. George Harrison, a grey-haired Gleveland woman who has been teaching the game for 19 years. In addition to being assistant professional at the Shaker Heights Country club here, she has her own golf school in a skyscraper where

she teaches the intricacies of put-

ting and driving to large numbers

of men and women. Mrs. Harrison says golf has changed only a little in her years as a professional. However, "today's champions are better than those of several years ago, and the general run of golfers is improv-

Bobby Jones is Mrs. Harrison's ideal as the perfect golfer and her endeavour is to teach her pupils

the Jones style of swing. Stance has to vary a bit, she admits, according to the build of the player. Jones, for example, is short and stocky, and therefore keeps his feet close together. Jim Barnes, who is tall, keeps his feet wide apart. Yet their style of swing is almost identical.—Associated Press.

BRADMAN'S SMILE GONE.

Fame to Be Lost Through Worry?

CARES OF BUSINESS.

Is Don Bradman to slip off his cricket pedestal? Are the celebrations and business worries that followed his triumphant return home from Britain getting him down? asks a Sydney correspondent writling in the Sunday Chronicle.

The greatest batting machine the world has seen has been "losing punch, and was sad, sick and sorry when in the final Test against the West Indies he heard the rattle of his wicket and realised he was out for a "duck" the second of his

Ever since he got back here from Britain Don has been surrounded by business worries. He holds an important job with a firm of sports outfitters, flies round in "The Red Peril"—the car presented to him at Sydney Town Hall by an American combine-attends luncheons and dinners, writes newspaper articles, and receives presentations.

A tramp asked him to autograph his shirt cuff the other day, as he hadn't any paper and "never sent a shirt to the wash.".

A sound judge of cricket asked Learie Constantine, the Nelson professional, whether he considered Bradman the greatest run-getter in the world.

. "He was," replied the West Indics all-rounder.

Previous to the British tour Don was never seen in the field or the street without a smile. To-day a series of bouts between Berwick the chin and he was counted he wears a worried look, and in a boys and some of the most out cub match recently he batted standing boxers of Japan. seventh wickets down "for health | The principal event on the card and the Berwick lads were gi reasons."

tried to do too much during the number of lightweight titles and past 12 months, and that, unless he Hirakawa, who it may be recalled, A dark cloud hung over winters quietly, he will be burnt knocked, out Joe Sacramento of H.M.S. Berwick and Stormel out by the time British team visits Shanghai last year. From the first crews two Sundays ago when A these shores.

a pinch of salt, comments a Ceylon displaying his usual uncanny ring- tween the two cruisers. It Observer writer who adds: I have craft and the Japanese forcing the pears that Morgan was unaversely had a letter from Don Bradman pace. from Queen'sland by a recent Aus- Unfortunately the bout termin- ers in the game and had to be tralian mail and he tells me he has ated abruptly in the second round ried off the field. He regained the trip to Queenland had braced the verdict.

BERWICK SCRAPPERS.

Do Well in Kobe. Bouts.

H.M.S.

LAKE GAINS DECISION

-Nows-of-the success-of-the-box ing squad of H.M.S. Berwick which are addicts of golf, women golf in is at present in Kobe has just been received in the form of a letter from an enthusiastic reader of the Shanghai Times to the sports editor. On the arrival of Berwick in that port, Japanese boxing promoters immediately got busy and arranged

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL. WATER POLO - To-morrow Division I.-V.R.C: v. Chinese
Bathing Club, 6 p.m.; Division II.
-Royal Artillery v. Kowloon "B", Friday-Division I-Royal Navy v. Borderers 6 p.m. Division II-Royal Artillery v. University 6.80

FOOTBALL — To-day — H.K. Football Association Council Meeting 5.80 p.m. LAWN TENNIS-To-morrow-"B" Division --K.C.C. v. Recreio. I.R.C. v. M.B.K.

A.T.C. v. H.K.C.C. C.S.C.C. v. University. South China v. C.R.C. C.C.C. v. U.S.R.C. "C" Division:— C.R.C. v. Y.M.C.A. R.S.C. v. H.K.C.C. K. Indians v. University, K.C.C. v. Deutscher Club. I.R.C. v. South China. Saturday-"A" Division-South China v. M.B.K.

"B" Division— M.B.K. v. Recreio. Nippon Club v. C.C.C. C.R.C. v. University. U.S.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

"C" Division-Recreio v. Y.M.C.A. C.C.C. v. C.R.C. University v. K.C.C. C.S.C.C. v. South China. A.T.C. v. K. Indians. H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C. LAWN BOWLS - Saturday -

Craigengower v. Kowloon Docks. K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C. Recreio v. Police. Taikoo v. C.S.C.C. Division II—

Yacht Club v. Taikoo. K.C.C. v. Craigengower. C.S.C.C. v. Recreio. H.K. Electric v. K.B.G.C. HOME.

CRICKET-To-day-Somerset v. New Zealanders. Middlesex v. Lancashire. Surrey v. Essex. Northants v. Glamorgan Derby v. Notts. Warwick v. Hampshire. Yorkshire v. Sussex. Leicester v. Kent. Gloucester v. Worcester. To-morrow, Thursday and Friday.

Middlesex v. Worcester. Kent v. Northants. Sussex v. Glamorgan. Notts v. Essex. Cambridge U. v. Leicester. Hampshire v. Lancashire. Gloucester v. New Zealanders. Gentlemen v. Players.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Middlesex v. Notts. Sussex v. Surrey. Kent v. Lancashire. Somerset v. Essex. Yorkshire v. Leicester. Northants v. Hampshire. Worcester v. Glamorgan. Warwick v. Gloucester.

Cambridge U. v. Free Foresters. Derbyshire v. New Zealanders. GOLF - To-day to Friday-British Ladies' Open at Portmarnock; French-Open-Championship.

was a six-round bout between a great reception by Kobe fi Friends of his agree that Don has Stoker Percy Lake, holder of a fana sound of the gong, the bout looked Scamen Morgan died from injur The above has to be taken with extremely promising with Lake sustained in a football match

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officiated at the Navy matches. Perhaps the liveliest fight of evening was that between Stol Donakey and Kunai of Ko Donakey chased Kunai all ro the ring until the match had the semblance of a marathon r But there was a surprising _e The Japanese got in a chance sw that took the blue acket full in the fourth round. On the w the card was a most successful

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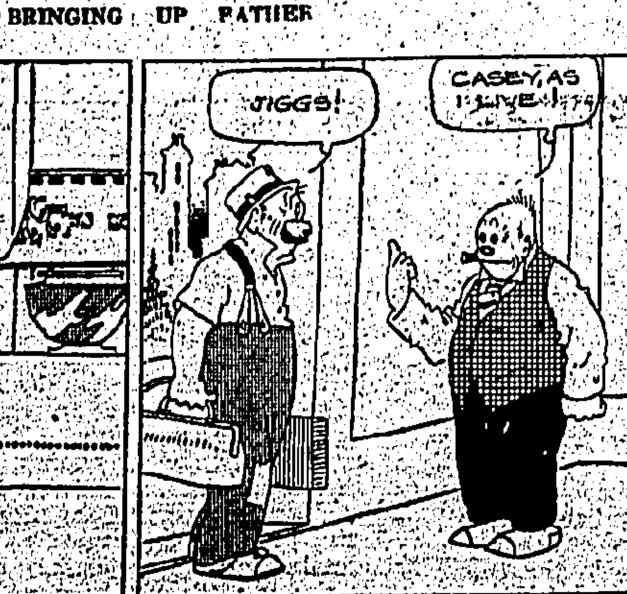
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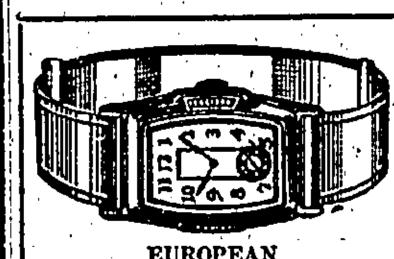
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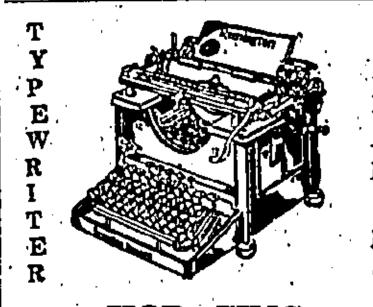
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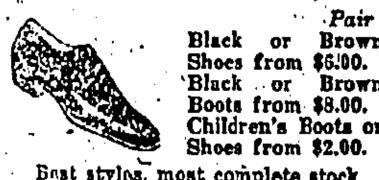
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TALES OF A CITY UNDER-SHERIFF.

When the Judge Asked for Hot Brandy.

LONDON MEMORIES.

Mr. T. Howard Deighton has filled the office of Under-Sheriff of the City of London twelve

times, and will probably do so again next year. "I had to take a rest this year," he told me, "as there has been such a rush of business lately." He is still, at the age of sixty-five, an extremely busy solicitor; and not many men of his age have such a fund o

homour and vitality. It was in a West End club that we were lunching, and with us was Mr. T. Lewes Sayer, who recently retired after forty-nine years' service at the Mansion House. Mr. Deighton figured largely in his recent book of City reminiscences, "Gog and Magog and I," and the conversation was naturally of the "Do you remember . . .!" variety, with myself

silent and all ears.

Ceremony of the Black Cap. "I can just remember," said | robes." Mr. Deighton, "though I was five years old at the time, the excite- eminent counsel of the past ment caused by the last public | twenty or thirty years, and Mr. hanging in London. Five Fenians | Deighton gave it as his opinion tried to release some fellow con- that the two greatest were. Sir spirators by blowing in the gates | Edward Marshall Hall for the deof Clerkenwell Prison, and the fence and Sir Richard Muir for explosion killed some passers-by. the prosecution. The murderers were hanged out late. Lord Birkenhead side the prison, and I saw about | perhaps the most brilliant of all," three years ago in The Evening he added, "and the most charm-News that a poor blind fellow | ing and unconventional in private peddling bootlaces, or something | life.

his sight destroyed. the black cap, which is merely a emolument from the hotel.' Lord triangular piece of black cloth, Birkenhead! only on the occasion of a deathsentence. They seem to think it's

Lord Mayor doesn't swing! No, the black cap is merely part of the judge's ceremonial dress, and as sentencing a man to death is a most solemn occasion, he must | head again, the Lord Chancellor.

be in full ceremonial dress." Mr. Deighton then told me a story of Mr. Justice Hawkins, who sentenced Alice Rhodes to death for murder in the Pengo She was reprieved. Years later, the judge went to Lewes for the Assizes and as the night of his arrival was very cold, he entered the station buffet and ordered a brandý and hot water. A woman served him and when he saw her face, he said, "Surely your face is familiar to me. "So it ought to be," said she

"You_sentenced_me_to_death." , Mistaking "F.E." for a

... Commissionaire. "There is one thing about the death sentence which puzzles me," said Mr. Sayer. "How do you always manage to produce a chaplain at an instant's notice to stand behind the judge's chair? One never sees a chaplain in the precincts of the court during the

jury's deliberations." "He's there, .all the; same," "But he said Mr., Deighton. comes in plain clothes. As soon as the jury have decided on the case, the foreman tells the usher and if the verdict is guilty, the hand to his ear said in the pene-lopened and the contents strewn his heart's content; but the ordinusher tells the Under-Sheriffs, who hurries off to find the chaplain and tells him to put on his

Talk turned to the various

of the sort, in Holborn had turn- ... "After a dinner some two years ed out to be one of the people in Tago T was leaving the Cecil by jured in the explosion. Of course, the Embankment exit, which he was only a little boy at the was rather dark. Seeing a statime, and the poor little chap had | tionary figure, I said, "Call me a taxi, please' - thinking, of "There is a very wrong impres- course, that I was addresssion in most people's minds," he ing a commissionaire. 'Certainly, went on. "in connection, with Mister Under-sheriff," answered the death sentence. The com- a voice I knew only too well mon idea is that a judge puts on | 'though I fear I shall receive no

That "Gloomy Old Bloke!" Another time I was showing a sort of judicial mourning. No- some country cousing round the thing of the kind. When the Houses of Parliament, and we Lord Mayor is sworn in on were admiring the statue of November 9, all the Judges of Cromwell outside the House of the Lord Chief Justice's Court Commons when I felt a whack were the black cap and the between the shoulder blades. As I

turned round indignantly, heard, 'Well, Mr. Under-Sheriff, and what are you doing out of your City?' It was Lord Birken-And when I told him what I was doing, he insisted on us all going to tea with him."

A thought of Wilfrid Shadbolt. the jailer in "The Yeomen of the £3,000 were stolen from the flat of Guard" passed through my mind | Mr. Clarence Johnstone, the famous when Mr. Deighton told me these, music-hall artiste, of Layton and two yarns:-

"I visited in his cell a man who tucking in at steak and onionscondemned men are given pretty well what they want during the three weeks_before_their_execution—and I said to him. Well Jones, is there anything I can do

for you?" "'Blimey, guvnor,' he said, 'if I'm going to get grub like this al along till they string me up, it's

bit of all right!" "There are plenty more as callous as that." Mr. Deighton concluded. "Perhaps this is rather an old story, but you may not have heard it. A very deaf prisoner was being sentenced to death, and as the judge put on great disorder. The doors of the the black cap, he leant over the wardrobe were open and the draw- society every day; likewise the ness of life in the plains below. front of the box and with his ers of the dressing table had been trating voice of the deaf: 'What's about.

the old bloke saying?" "'H'ssh!' said the usher shocked tones, 'His Lordship'

sentencing you to death!' "The prisoner glanced again at the judge and remarked, 'Gloomy old bloke, ain't he?' "-M. D. in

AFTERNOON TRANSMISSION.

Evening News.

have often to cope with financial difficulties. Their revenue consists chiefly of payments for radio trans- diamond ring, a platinum and diahave to limit their programmes studs. almost entirely to transmissions of gramophone, record music. Radio- fat have failed to discover any Paris is one of the few French finger-prints. private stations which frequently breadcast good programms. Here, too, the shortage of money has

SINGER'S LOSS.

£3,000 JEWEL AND FUR ROBBERY...

Jewellery and furs worth nearly

Johnstone, in mail week.

The flat, which is on the first had been condemned for murder- floor at Castellain Mansions, Maida ing a Canadian soldier. He was | Vale, had been left by Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone during the evening. The burglars forced the kitchen

> to the front door, where they put on the chain. They then went into a bedroom, where they forced open a wardrobe

> and the drawers of a dressing table.

burst it open.

"My jewel-case, containing practically all my jewellery, and a fur stole and a mink coat were missing.

The burglars had apparently not gone into any other room." Mr. Johnstone said that silver terference by the police. used at a dinner party he had given in the flat earlier in the evening had not been touched.

not given him a slow poison.

The stolen jewellery includes

missions, and these payments have mond wrist watch, a large singleexpenses of good programmes. It bracelet, a diamond and enamelled stations, such as Radio-Toulouse, mond links, platinum and diamond

Over 1,600,000 pounds of salmon resulted in a decision to discontinue | were caught in the coastal waters exist, however, in France to re- Quebec last year, or 615,000 pounds organication a more coherent form. a ready market.

GAMBLING AWAY THE WAKING HOURS.

Card Playing Should Be Checked.

SIAMESE PETITION.

Bangkok, May 13. was part of the recreations of high | the oaks, they forgot the torridforeigner at his club could play to police and the courts and heavily recently. \dispossessed fined. Now all can play certain

Departures and Changes. the old established firm of Harry "Nothing was heard of the bur- A. Badman and Co., and Mr. A. C. glars by the occupants of adjoining | Moore of the Siam Commercial flats." he said. "My little dog, Bank Ltd., have left for home by which had been left in the flat, had the Dollar line, and Mr. H. E. M. Detectives who have searched the several years.

position of the foreign community. | twice yearly visit the mountain, and 989,000 ducks. The value of all all afternoon transmissions. Plans and rivers of the Province of been secretary of the Polo and Rid- course of one of his pilgrimages. poultry was 58,779,000. Poultry ing Club, is going on leave. He is a A Racing Point. organise broadcasting entirely and more than in 1929. The Quebec keen rider and an enthusiastic cino The Sky meeting at the Sports ly in all of the provinces of Canada. to give the French broadcasting salmon is a great delicacy and finds camera expert. Before saying Club has passed off successfully. The principal centre of the industry good-bye he is visiting the towns only one afternoon of the three is the Province of Ontario.

in the interior shooting scenes, being affected by rain. The meet-Penny of the A.P.C.

South-West Monsoon Breaks. south-west monsoon seems to have broken and the intense heat of the hot dry season has passed. It must not be assumed that the nationals of the country are indifferent to residents of Bangkok this hot weather; they suffer just have submitted a petition to H.R.H. as much as those from colder the Regent asking him to check climes, and as many as can seek backed it on the tote, and rather the liberty allowed card players to spend the sultry days by the window and then, apparently, went "to gamble away most of their seaside. Hua Hin has this year waking hours without thinking of been on an average ten degrees course a great distance behind the their health or their work." The cooler than Bangkok. Just how President of the Chinese Chamber hot it has been may be instanced of Commerce is one of the signa- by the temperatures recorded at tories. Under the new regulations | the northern capital Chiengmal. | Owners of lame horses running on folk can play cards in their homes From April 20; till May 3, the the streets are fined by the courts. Mrs. Johnstone told an Evening from after noon till two o'clock in lowest maximum temperature was and people are asking if it is cruel News correspondent: "When my the morning... This regulation or 103 Fahr." On three out of the to run lame racing horses. The husband and I returned, just after permission has simply regularised fourteen days the temperature Racing Association will take up midnight, we found the chain on the playing of cards. Before it went to 106, and on one to 1061/2. the other question as to the wisdom the front door. We tried for a was introduced, the Prince in his All who could fled to the uplands of modifying the heavy fine attachtime to open the door; and finally palace and his family did play of the mountain which keeps ing to an accidental omission to cards without interruption on the watch over the city, and five thou- scratch. - The public feel sore "My bedroom was in a state of | part of the police; a game of cards | sand feet up amid the pincs and

Fire Season Flourishes.

ary plain man or woman could not . The fire season seems by no have a little-flutter without, if means to have come to an end, and caught, being hauled before the that which took place in Bangkok sands of the poorer class card games openly, and without in from their homes, such DB. they are, with the loss of their bits | the great majority of the of effects, and will cost the insur- people. in his peaceful land. Mr. F. D'Arcy, sole partner in ance companies, both European the day conveyed anything. and Chinese, another pretty penny. Which is as it should "be. Over four hundred homes were The Siamese have a pretty full destroyed, and the majority of the calendar of festivals of their own burnt-out property had only recent | which they observe with devotion ly been erected. But buildings of and happiness. The only one they been doped, and is still far from Martin, forest manager of the this type, built of soft woods, other have adapted from a foreign calen-The French private radio stations well. I sincerely hope they have Anglo-Siam Corporation Ltd., has than teak, with corrugated iron, dar, and which looks like continugone home via the Pacific. An jonce they get alight, burn with in ing to be more widely observed, is other departure is Dr. C. Gayetti, credible flerceness. The landlords Christmas. Even Chinese New who after a residence of many are practically all Siamese and the Year makes no appeal.—Singapore years and two previous attempts to rents of the destroyed shop houses Free Press. proved insufficient for defraying the stoned diamond pendant, a diamond leave the country for good declares | vary from Tcs. two to twenty a this is really a final farewell. His month. In the week there were is for this reason that many of the vanity case, diamond earrings, dia- friends who went to see him off also two more fires in the profrankly refused to believe his as. vinces, one in Pattani did damage in Canada. The total number of sertion, and expect him back in to the extent of Tcs. 150,000 odd, poultry on the farms in the Domindue course. He has been medical and another at Tarua has wiped ion at the end of last year was adviser to the State Railways for out the market town of that name. estimated at 60,795,000, of which This is the jumping off point for | 56,247,000 were hens and chickens; Changes continue in the com the thousands of pilgrims who 2,899,000 turkeys; 1,160,000 geese

and is going home via South ling brought to light a case for the Africa, as that seems off the revision of the rules, The rules beaten route. His place is taken provide that horses not intended to in the bank by Mr. F. L. Haymes, be run in a race must be scratchwho comes from the London agency | ed the evening prior to the races, with a reputation for cricket, and | and if the declaration is not made, at the Polo Club by Mr. F. L. Cave- | and the horse not run, the owner has to pay Tcs. 500. The horse in question went lame, and somehow To the relief of everybody the or other the declaration at the scratchings was overlooked or omitted. At the time of the race the owner produced his animal, declared him unfit but was not allowed to scratch it on the course. The unfortunate public knowing nothling about the horse not being fit than a fine of Tcs. 500 the owner let his horse canter round the field. On the course were several officials of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. labout the incident as punters feel they might have been told the horse had no earthly chance and was not fit before they started to put their money on.

A Quiet May Day.

May Day passed off very quietly throughout Siam; there were absolutely no incidents, and indeed it may be wondered whether to

Poultry keeping is on the increase Mr. P. A. MacDongall of the Hong | where Buddha is supposed to have these birds is placed at \$54,852,000. Kong and Shanghai Bank, who has set the imprint of his foot in the Two years ago the total number of are successfully raised commercial-

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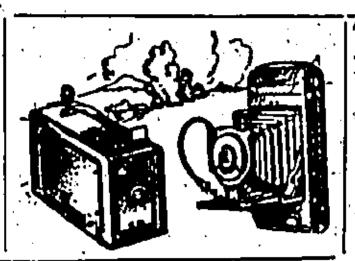
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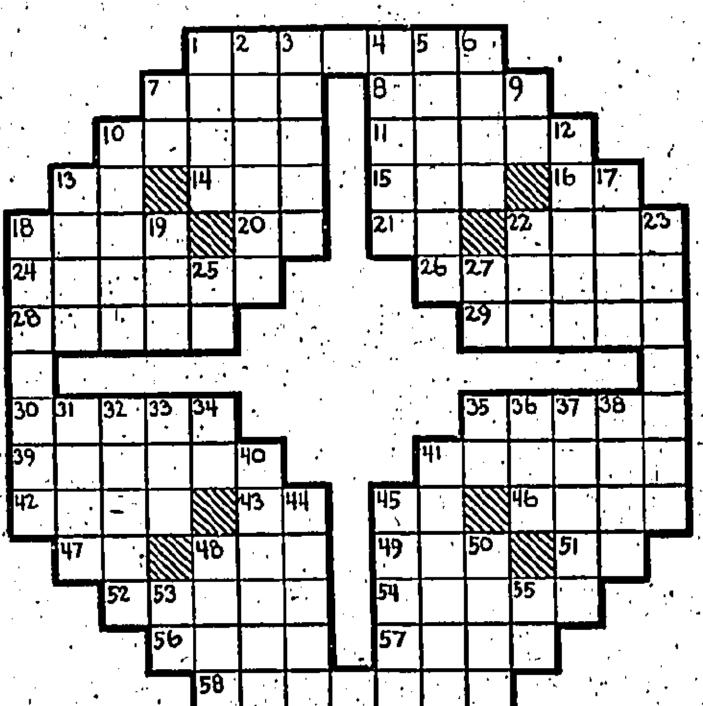


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CROSS- WORD DAILY

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by .. an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic *pellings, such 'as harbor, plow, and altho.)



1—To twiri idiy (collog.) 7-Bhowy B-Choice 10-A fog-horn. 11-Effaco' 13-A thoroughfare , 14-Diminutive suffix 15-8ister (abbr.) 16_Negative reply 18-Rend 20-Debtor (abbr.) 21-A continent (abbr.) (.id). 24-A Bpanish title 26-Trailed 28-A vipor 29-Performed 30-To absorb 85-An island of West 39-Pertaining to the 41-A large weapon

42-Entrance

48-Because

46-Male deer ...

48-County (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 48-Amount (abbr.) 49-Regret extremely 51⊶A boy's name. 52-The old name of

50-Hire |58-Vast plains devoid of forest (Russia) plants of the arum family

1-One of the tropical |35-interjection 2-Commands 8-The utmost part 4-Clotha 5-Lasso 6-Time period (pl.) 7-81x (Roman) 9-Plural suffix of som . noune 10-Tolerate 112-Perform

long 8.curve (Arch.) 18-Feminine of tear 22-A cavity 23-Moving as In an 25-Railroad (abbr.) 27-Egyptian sun-god 31-Bulit 32-The verge of a steep place 38-Out (8. Afr. D.) 34-Each (abbr.) 36-Answer (abbr.) 88-An animal resombling a freg 40-Mourn

17-A molding having a

45-Crawl 48-Greek god of war 50-Eagles 68-Elther 65-Old English (abbr.)

The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.

RADIO TOPICS

THE BATTLE OF PROPAGANDA.

On the Air Every Night.

Radio in its all-conquering march! throughout the world has brought plied by Messrs. Anderson Music many blessings, has linked up peoples and continents, has enabled music and culture of the cities to penetrate into the furthermost corners of rural desolation, has been the means of broadcasting some great manifestations of peace and goodwill, -has even become the vehicle for letting Catholics all the world over hear the voice of the Holy Father in Rome.

Which, to the majority of people

concerned, is doubtless a very

agreeable result. But radio is beginning here and there to have some unexpectedly awkward consequences. A few weeks ago the Crown Diamonds (Auber). world's press resounded with denunciations of the disturbing activities of Russian stations. In Rosamunde (Schubert), some cases what was objected to was what one might call spiritual interference, that is, a kind of propaganda which was profoundly distasteful to the countries affected by it. In other cases the groan Song-Sea Wrack (O'Neill & Harty), went up that the Soviet stations were purposely interfering with other people's emissions. This latter reproach was waved aside by the Russians who protested if anything of the kind had occurred it was entirely accidental. However, that may be, the trick is not a new one; it has been employed by other people before, and stations broadcosting German news have not been exempt from time to time from interference of this kind by emission posts abroad choosing just the Song-My Dreams (Weatherly and precise instant of broadcasting to emit with superior local power either a national anthem repeated umpteen times or else some unintelligible code.farrago.

Wage Radio War. Now the source of trouble is on the Baltic. Lithuania and Poland are waging a radio war on their own. Hostilities have already been as reprisals for the Vilna station, opened and if strong language may erect in Minsk a broadcasting be reckoned as casualties, then to station that will emit solid bolshejudge by the press of both countries, vist propaganda at the rate of the casualties are truly devastating, sixteen to the dozen in Russian, station, which not infrequently dish and Polish, and with such sends out stories which it, 'no doubt | power behind it that neither Lithrightly, believes, to be agreeable to uanians nor Poles will be able to those inhabitants of Vilna who have get a whisper of their own in. remained faithful to the Lithuanian tradition. This Lithuanian prois pretty blunt stuff: open appeals i to all and sundry in the neighbour-

glorious Lithuanian flag. This has annoved intensely. The Poles are constitudishing out counter propaganda; but, whatever be the merits of to the populations concerned.

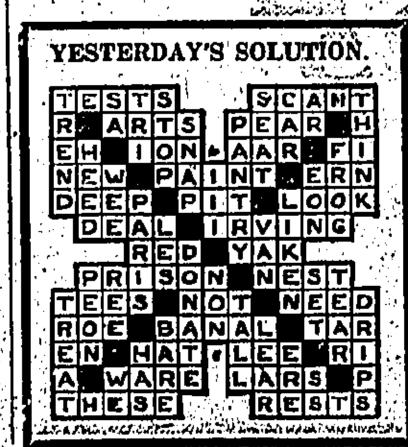
Lithuanian family

Poles' New Game.

So now the Poles have started a new game. They have erected in Vilna itself a station which will not only prevent anyone in or around the city hearing one word of what the Kowno experts are saying but will knock into a cocked hat anything else in the way of radio with in a radius of a hundred and fifty miles. Thus they annex to Poland 80 far as Radio is concerned, large parts of Lithuania and appreciable sections of Soviet Russia as far as and including Minek. 🕆

The Lithuanians are not throwing up the sponge. The semi-official Kowno newspaper Lietuwes Aidas has just published a flaming appeal to the cabinet to strengthen the Kowno station to such an extent that it shall drown the Vilna onel-

Meantime the Russians are not idle either, and a recent article in the: "Icvestia" indicates that, as soon as they have got the time to spare from pushing the Five Years' Plan, the Soviet people will turn their attention to the Lithuanian and Polish air propagandists and



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMEN

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355

6-8 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly sun-

6-6.27 p.m.—Talkie Tunes. Show of Shows-Selection, Regal Cinema Orchestra, DX15. Rio Rita- Rio Rita-If You're in Love, You'll Waltz,

Edith Day and Geoffrey Gwyther, he Desert Song-Selection, Debroy Somer's Band, '9200.

6.27-6.44 p.m.— Quartet in F Major (Beethoven Op. Lener String Quartet,

L1918 & L1919. 6.44-7.12 p.m.—Overtures. Tancredi (Rossini arr. Duthoit), B.B.C. Wireless Military Band, Bournemouth, DX155. The Bronze Horse (Auber),

Municipal Orch., DX77. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting The Halle Orch., L1998. 7.12-8 p.m.—A Concert,

(Wagner arr. Willoughboy), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet, DX20. Muriel Brunskill (Contraito),

iano-Solo-Old Vienna -(Schubert-Friedman), Ignaz Friedman, L2107 Vocal Octette-The Keys of Heaven (Arr. Elliot Button),

Vocal Octette-Studies in Imitation London Male Voice Octette, DX39. Violin Solo-Slavonic Dance in G Minor Dvorak-Kreisler). Violin Solo-Largo (Veracini),

Joseph Szigeti, L2097. Song-O Vision Entrancing from "Esmerelda" (Marzials & Thomas),

11.30 p.m.-Close Down.

Tom Burke (Tenor), L1951. 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather 8.3-11.30 plm.-Ko Shing Theatre

Kowno has a broadcasting White Russian, Lithuanian, Yid-

Announcements by Radio. So far German radio has been, so paganda was gradually increased in far as local broadcasting is concernquantity and power and they have ed, fairly free from hostilities of lately started giving it out in three the kind. But almost daily new anguages, in Lithuanian, in White uses are being found, or rather, are Russian and in Yiddish. Some of it finding themselves, to which wireless may be put.

Thus the other night, Elisabeth hood to come and join the happy Bergner, Germany's leading actress, under the who plays the lead in "Amphytrion" at the Theatre in der Stresemannthe Poles strasse, was seized with a chill about seven o'clock in the evening. tionally incapable of appreciating That is, of course, an awkward, but what benefits there may be under a very favourite time for disthe Lithuanian flag. For them, tinguished actors and actresses to Vilna inhabitants, Jews and White be seized with a chill. Anyway she Russians are not to be thought of could not play, and neither threats in these regions save under the nor cajolings on the part of the Sucking Pigs, to order Polish engle. They started at first director could induce her to alter her decision.

Ordinarily the public would have | veal Poles otherwise, their propaganda streamed to the theatre expectantly, apparently did not seem very adroit | been confronted at the box office with a note that another play had put on because Elisabeth Bergner was indisposed. Many of them would have gone away altogether. others would have remained unwillingly. All of them would have been in an exceedingly bad temper. This is where the radio came-in. Carp The director had a flash of genius. Catfish Directors-sometimes have. He telephoned to the Berlin radio station. Crabs Within a few minutes the station Cuttle Fish was broadcasting the announce-Dab ment. The result was that, of the hundreds who went to that theatre Dog Fish that evening, not more than a Eels, Conger couple of dozen had been unapprised the change of programme-Consequence, good humour and Frogs smiles all round. Thanks to the

Radio Prevents Polyoning. Another singular instance of the uses of wireless broadcasting may be, cited, which also occurred in Berlin within the past few days. A woman went into a chemist's shop to buy some drug she had been ordered by the doctor. She paid Monk Fish her money over the counter, got her bottle and went serenely on her way. A few minutes later the chemist's assistant discovered he had made a fatal mistake: if the woman took what he had given her, she would probably be in extremis within an hour or two. He rushed out into the street. The woman had disappeared. He did not know her name or address. What to do? He rushed to the telephone and called up Balmon the broadcasting station. At a few Shark hour, the announcement was made shrimps on going home turned on her radio, Soles heard it, and had her life saved, Tench thanks again to the radio .-- Trans- Turbot E U

21 RADIO BEACONS.

Chain Of Stations Throughout United States.

-Washington, May 1. A chain of 21 radio range beacon stations has been completed to guide pilote on a trans-continental airway between New York and San Fran-

The aeronautics branch of the commerce department, which completed_the chain with a beacon at Medicine Bow, Wyo., says this is the first airway of comparable length to have complete radio directional service.

Signals broadcast by the stations are heard by pilots wearing earphones under their helmets. Two cade letters, A and N, are sent out with the signals merging in a long dash when the pilot is on his course. When he deviates from the route, one or the other of the letter-signals predominates, indicat Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the ing to which side of his course he has strayed.

The trans-continental system is ban, and Summit, Calif.; Fernley transmitter and the absence of Try them and prove their merits Octet-Albumblatt (Album Leaf), and Elko, Nev.; Salt Lake City, fading.

Beaf Sirlein 中尾

" Corned 🏚 44

Roast to

.. Prime Cut ?....

., Breast

" Soup 🍱

" Sausages 4

Bullock's Brains 4

Steak Sirloin ... 4

Tongue, fresh .. 4

Tongue, corned

Head

Hears

Feet华

Kidneys

Liver 4

Tripe华 Calves' Head & Foet .. 牛仔短勤

Mutton Chop 羊 栎 骨

Leg

Brains

Fry 猜

" Feet 猪

Heart

Kidneys

Liver 猶

Heart 羊

Barbel

Bream

Canton Fresh Water 省域

Fresh Water .. .

yellow

Mackerel

Oysters

Parrot Fish

Pomfret, White

Pomfret, Black

Turiles, small, ir, water

Shoulder

Pig's Chitlings

Hump, Sait ... 牛

Utah; Knight, Rock Springs, Medicine Bow, and Cheyenne, Wyo.; Sidney, North Platte, York, and Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines, Ia.; Sterling and Chicago, Ill.; Goshen, Ind.; Cleveland, O.; Bellefonte Pa.; and New Brunswick, N. J.-Associated Press.

LARGEST RECEIVING STATION

The receiving station recently erected by the Department Trade on Grand Island, Nebraska, for the supervision of all transmitting stations, has been put out of service, as it did not serve its purpose. The number of trans mitting stations is daily increasing, and their proper supervision would necessitate the employment of an extensive staff and a large number of apparatus, involving excessive cost.

RECEPTION OF WARSAW.

From reports that have been received regarding the reception of the 160 kw transmitting station whilst British listeners are enthus- secret of this world-famed remedy's formed by beacons at Oakland, Aliastic at the good quality of this and its allied allments outlined above.

Only One Cure For Anaemia.

Anaemia, that inaldious allment which gives rise to so many subsidiary complaints, is one of the most prevalent and dangerous diseases of present day civilisation. Blood impoverishment, for that is anaemia, means that life and health is threatened at its very source. It has been well said that the condition of your blood is the condition of your health. Moreover, there is scarcely a disease or ailment of any kind which is not attributable to the depleted and impure_condition__of_the_blood_supply Physical weakness and emaciation, pallor and giddiness, debility and neuresthenia, dyspopsia, rheumatism and that class of ailments which afflicts the female sex, are all traceable to blood impoverishness and can only be treated efficiently at their source—the blood stream.

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Children	.55	30 cts.	30 cts.	20 cts.
5.10 p.m. Adults		80 cts.	80 cts.	🍦 45. cts
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GERMAN DIPLOMATS RECEIVED BY KING.

Removing International Misunderstandings.

WARM RECEPTION.

Rugby, Yesterday. The German statesmen, Dr Bruening and Dr. Curtius, who during the week-end had conversations with the Prime Minister and other members of the British Government at The Chequers, had another full day to-day. This morning they were received in audience by the King. It is the first time since before the War that a member of the German-Cabinet-had-been-received at Buckingham Palace. Later they were guests at a luncheon of the British and German Society at which Lord Reading presided. This afternoon they attended a reception given in their honour at the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

In welcoming them Sir Neill Malcolm accepted their presence | Council to refer to the Permanent as an indication of the approval Court of International Justice of the work of the Institute in the question of the proposed stimulating the scientific study Austro-German Customs Union against Wu Chiu at the Kowloon of International Affairs in the Mr. Henderson stated that the Police Court, this morning, receivhope that it might contribute to- advisory opinion of the Court ing a gold wrist watch, the property wards the removal of international misunderstandings and end of August in time for the pawning the watch on May 26. so promote the welfare of the next meeting of the League Coun-

Economic Situation.

Dr. Bruening, replying, expressed warm appreciation of the work of the Institute. Referling to the friendly talks at the Chequers, he said that mutual co-operation between all countries concerned, to try and improve the existing economic situation was agreed upon and he was sure that the spirit of understanding would find favourable echo in the public opinion of the world. He added he was glad of the opportunity for publicly expressing his thanks to the British statesmen for the warm reception given

him and Dr. Curtius. To-night the visitors will attend a dinner at the German Embassy at which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will be the chief guest.-British Wireless Service.

Earlier News. Rugby, Yesterday. Doctor Bruening, the German Chancellor, and Doctor Curtius were entertained by H.M. the King at Buckingham Palace this morn-

After leaving the Palace they were entertained at luncheon by attached to a decision to hold the over which Lord Reading presid- tral Executive Committee on June ed. This afternoon a reception 13, when changes in the personnel has been arranged at the Royal of the National Government are Institute for International Affairs. expected to be made. The plenary vice. banquet at the German Embassy. est authority in the country when

morrow morning.—British Wireless Service.

BOYCOTTED CLOTH. COMPANY FORMED TO

PURCHASE IT.

NO SHARES OFFERED.

Rugby, Yesterday. Questioned regarding the constitution and operations of the Agency Company registered in India The Royal Observatory 'Company was a public company. paratus. No shares had been offered for pany had not yet acquired any one is of 80-inch size. stocks for re-exportation. - The list | To meet its cost, with a spectro- | morrow in the House of Commons lese Service.

SWEEPSTAKE LAW QUESTION TO BE DEBATED IN

PARLIAMENT. DESIRABLE OR NOT?

Rugby, Yesterday. An early statement in Parliament on the subject of whether any amendment of the law relating to sweepstakes was necessary or sirable, which is receiving the careful consideration of the Government, was promised by the Home Secretary, Mr. J. R. Clynes, in replying to a question in the House of Commons.-British Wireless Ser-

WORLD COURT.

TO CONSIDER GERMAN CUSTOMS PACT.

ADVISORY OPINION.

Rugby, Yesterday. Questioned regarding the decision of the League of Nations cil.—British Wireless Service.

EXTRALITY ISSUE. **NEGOTIATIONS REACH A**

FURTHER STAGE. STATEMENT PROMISED.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Aurthur Henderson, stated in reply relation extraterritoriality in China had reached a stage which enabled them to be reported to both Governments. He hoped shortly to be in a position to make a statement to the House.—British Wireless Service.

CHINESE POLITICS.

FIFTH PLENARY SESSION OF THE C.E.C.

GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

Nanking, Yesterday. Great political significance Anglo-German Association, fifth plenary session of the Cen-This evening there is to be a session of the C.E.C. is the high-The Ministers leave London to- the National Party Congress i not in session.

> Nineteen members are necessary for a quorum, and twenty-twoare at present here.-Reuter.

FOR GREENWICH. NEW AND BIGGER REFLECTING TELESCOPE:

DONATION OF £15,000.

Rugby, Yesterday. for the purpose of buying and ex- Greenwich is to have a new and porting stocks of boycotted cloth, bigger reflecting telescope, besides. Mr. Wedgwood Benn said that the other important additions to its ap-

The new instrument will have a public subscription. The Com- 86-inch reflector. The present

of Directors was circulated to mem- scope and new 34-feet dome, Mr. concerning the forthcoming Imbers of Parliament.—British Wire- William Yapp has contributed perial Economic Conference.—Bri-£15,000.—British Wireless Service. | tish Wireless Service.

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PHONE INSTRUMENTS STOLEN.

Company Employees Charged.

CASE REMANDED.

Ng Sau-ching, a storekeeper, and Tong Wai-kwan, a clerk, both employed by the H.K. Telephone Co., were charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the theft of 40 telephone instruments from the company's store in Cameron Road on June 7.'

The value of the instruments is about \$1,000. The case was remanded until Monday, when Mr. F. H. Loseby

will-appear for first accused, and Mr. M. A. da Silva for the second. Bail of \$1,000 each was allowed.

THEFT OF WATCH.

EVIDENCE GIVEN BY EUROPEAN.

ILLEGALLY PAWNED.

Two charges were preferred would be available about the of Mr. D. C. Wilson, and illegally

Mr. D. C. Wilson identified the watch as his, and said that it had been-stolen together with his coat on May 25 while he was visiting friends at Aimai Villas.

Accused said that the watch was handed to him by a man whom he did not know.

It was stated that he ran an opium divan, and was in the habit of giving his customers credit for stolen goods.

Three months' imprisonment was imposed on the first charge, and a to a question in the House of fine of \$250 or three months' jail Commons that the negotiations in on the second charge, the terms to run concurrently.

FUTURE OF OPERA. TO BE SUBSIDISED BY THE

AGREEMENT WITH B.B.C.

GOVERNMENT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Provisions for subsidising the Opera are contained in an agreement between the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Covent Garden Syndicates, the terms which have completed. The Postmaster General stated in the House of Commons that the terms of the agreement would be laid before Parliament as soon as they were executed.-British Wireless Ser-

DISTANCE RECORD.

ATTEMPT TO REACH BUCHAREST IN A DAY.

BRITON'S SOLO FLIGHT.

Rugby: Yesterday. Flying a Puss Moth machine Mr. Jackaman left London at 3.80 a.m. in an attempt to reach Bucharest in one day. If successful the flight -will establish a record distance for a light aeroplane in one day.—British Wireless Service.

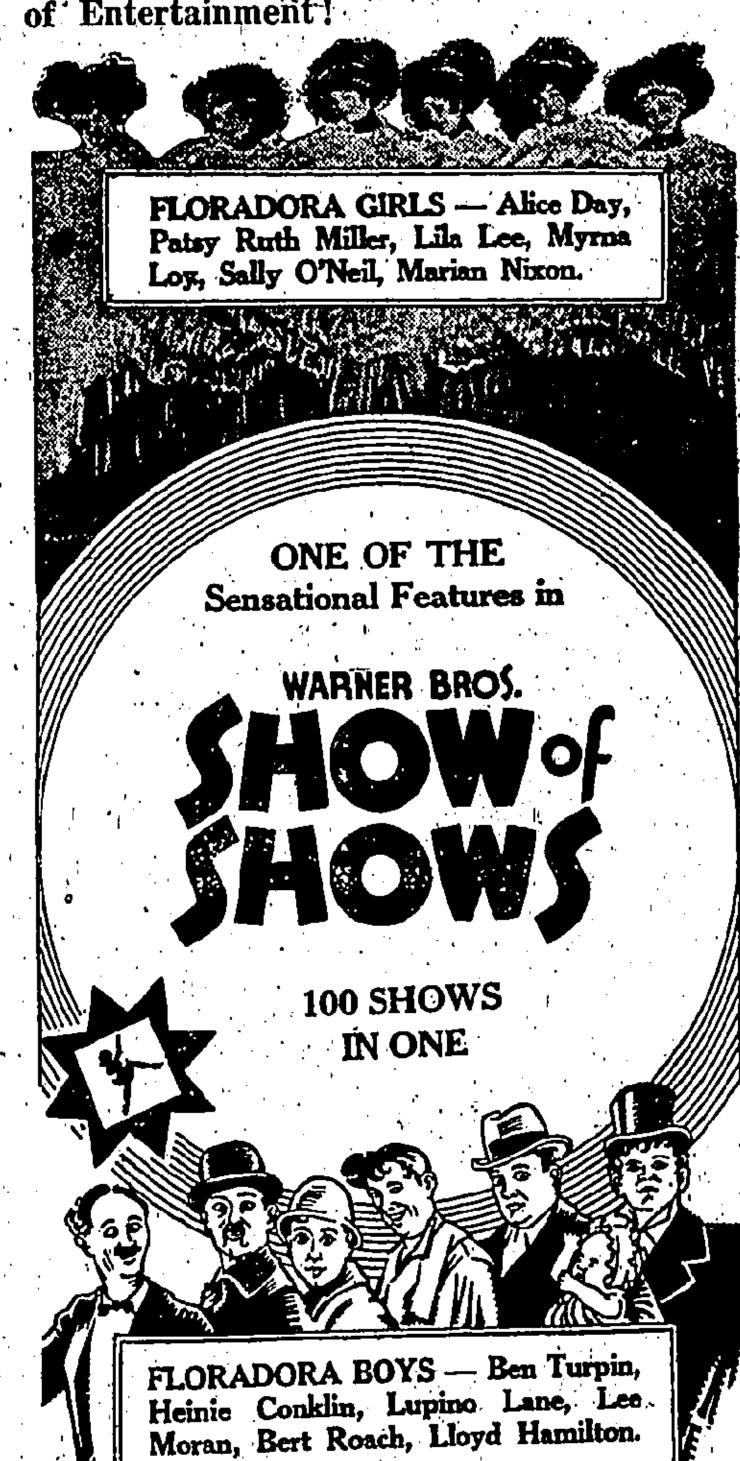
IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

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